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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1959



IN PERPETUATION AFAR as well as at home will be the name of S/Sgt. Robert H. Dietz, a Kingston native who gave his life in bravery during World War 2 in Germany. A housing area at Fort Knox, Ky., has been desig-

the Dietz Memorial Stadium here. It was also revealed recently that the single handed fight which achieved a Congressional Medal of Honor, will be depicted in a forthcoming television film.

# TV to Show Gallant Action That Made Sgt. Dietz Hero after a cabinet meeting which as usual lasted long after midnight: Raul Roa, ambassador to the

Years after Staff Sergeant Robert H. Dietz gave his life abroad in the single handed fight that brought a Congressional Medal of Honor to Kingston, the nation, as the city has done, monte as foreign minister. continues honoring him as a valiant soldier of World War 2.

Herman O. Dietz, of 37 Abbey Street, his father, recently learned that a television film now being planned, will depict Sgt. Dietz's gallantry in opening way for capture of Kirchain, Germany, on March 29, 1945, and he has also been informed of the opening of Dietz Acres, a hous-

ing development at Fort Knox,\* Ky., as a memorial to the ser-

Haugan Television Films, Inc., Canoga Park, Calif., in a recent letter informed Mr. Dietz of its plans and the latter has signed a release as requested to give consent prior to the making of the film.

It will be a new venture in ing the incident upon which is based the award to your son of the Congressional Medal of Honor and the circumstances Rapp Van Lines relating to the action. Before and your consent and approval

ism, strength and unity in ob- announced.

is in complete accord with our have joined Rapp, it is reported. national levels to require apseries, and has approved the

film to be made, sign and return to us the enclosed form of con-

film is described in the citation, ing firms in the city.

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# State Fire Chiefs Vote for Sprinklers

tee for action.

Voted by International

Aim for Legislation

sprinkler systems as first-line de- Otto Friske, of Red Hook, who comment, replied: fense against hazardous fires, was elected first vice-president TV films, the company said, adopted last year at conventions of the association, yesterday annote but I hope to have time toand will include a film "depict- of the nation's top fire-protec- nounced adoption of the resolu- morrow. However, from what I tion at Wednesday's session of road the American viewpoint is

# undertaking this project, we feel that you should be advised, Buys Business of Van Etten-Hogan

with such a project. We feel the years ago, has been sold to the resolution it was noted, was far them. project is very worthwhile and will be of great benefit in the development of national patriot- 77 Greenkill Avenue, it has been lives in December.

taining recognition for those Burdette F. Clark, former The resolution primarily is who have contributed so much head of Van Etten & Hogan, and concerned with obtaining effect-The Department of Defense several employes of the firm ive legislative action on state and

Long Negotiations Negotiations for the sale have hazard potential, such as schools, If you are willing for this been in progress for some

Van Etten & Hogan was estabsent and release." The letter lished on April 28, 1887, a year was signed by Jevne Haugan before the "big blizzard." Begin- tain type mercantile buildings business, it grew into one of the the life hazard potential is high. by admirers as a potential GOP formally opened for use that president of the film cor-Action to be depicted in the largest local hauling and truck-

\*\*Content intense Fire\*\*

"Sergeant Dietz was a squad leader with Company A, 38th Armored Infantry Battalion on 29 March, 1945, when a task trucks one being purchased by the state of the square of the state of the state of the state of the square of the state of th 29 March, 1945, when a task trucks, one being purchased by force to which his unit was at- the Barmann Brewing Company tached encountered resistance in shortly after Van Etten & Hogan its advance on Kirchain, Ger- purchased the first truck. One was sold in Hudson and one in "Between the town's outlying Poughkeepsie. Even the body of buildings three hundred yards that first truck was built in

### 'Mad Bomber' Is Sought As Explosion Injures 37

BOSTON (AP) - Police today a train approaching the station. hunted a "mad bomber" in the The blast stopped the train 20 hunted a "mad bomber in the keet away. Only three seconds wake of an explosion which shat-later the train would have been

caused by a home-made bomb Scene of the blast is directly

of a 500-pound Air Force bomb of The operator said the caller telli.

# Garage, Office Building Sparks Supervisor Fight Inspection

### Reshuffle **Ousts Five** In Havana Castro to Study Note From U.S.

HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minister Fidel Castro replaced five cabinet ministers early today in the first

Pedro Miret, replacing Umber to Sori Marin as minister of ag-

Serafin Ruiz, replacing Julio Martinez Paez as minister of pub-

Jose Naranjo, minister of inter-ior, in place of Orlando Rodri-

Castro took an offhand attitude toward a U.S. government note resolution calling for effective Saratoga Springs convention of expressing concern over his plans New York State Association of to expropriate American-owned The Prime Minister, asked for

"I've had no time to study the tion organizations, was approved the convention. It was referred their opinion and the majority of

It was approved unanimously The U.S. note expressed concern also last year at the Los Angeles that Americans might not be adeconvention of the International quately compensated for proper Fire Chief's Conference, at the ty taken from them under the

Wichita, Kan., session of the In- land redistribution program. ternational Association of Fire-fighters, and at the New York changes were "due to the period-State Convention of Firefighters, ic changeover that governments

# No Report on 1960

hazard potential, such as schools, hospitals, nursing homes, institutions, places of public assembly, hour today without a break in his Saturday convocation. factories and similar large type role as a man who's not running buildings, in basements of cer- for anything.

The New York executive, touted Brett's resolution is the fire-fighter's definite allegiance and local mominee for president, came to churches of the Synod will be conference on the conference of the Synod will be conference on the synod will b Truman, and forwarded with the Kingston was operated by Van Gedication to perform his duty nounced purpose of doing state property by the Board of Man-

Involved, besides public safe- minds of people who think he may

sprinkler systems as a first-line he won last November. defense and precaution against Newsmen thought they caught an aroma of out-of-state ambitions Fram a neighboring state, at in his fast, handshaking progress the convention, came a similar around town. But in reply to questions about

bidding for the presidential nomination in 1960, Rockefeller would Connecticut's state fire mar- go no farther than to say he will shal, Carroll Shaw, hitting de- cross that bridge when he comes



NEIGHBORLY GATHERING - Vice Presi-Miss Raquel Perez, minister of public welfare, replacing Miss shake with New York and New Jersey officials at ceremonies marking the 350th anniversary

York. Putting aside political differences for the occasion are, from left, New York's Mayor Robert Wagner, New Jersey Gov. Robert Meyner, gard to what he called "delayed" Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. action on inspection of the county

# Newsmen See Rocky Gaining For '60, Despite Own 'No

WASHINGTON ((AP))—In the role of a man who says he isn't running for president, Gov. cussing a new county building, Nelson A. Rockefeller pumped a five-hour flow of high octane charm at top Republicans here

The verdict among the politically-minded: The New York governor will be a tough, fast-

paced contender if he goes after the party's 1960 presidential nomination-and he may. dent Richard M. Nixon faced

# Conclave Will Open New Synod Estates

A conclave of laymen leaders | Schoonmaker, the following are must make regardless of the con-This important approval of the was established 72 with such a project. We feel the vears are has been sold to the vears are had a vear are had a vear are had a vear are had a vear and the vear and the vear are had a vear and the vear and the vear are had a vear and the vear and the vear are had a vear and the vear and the vear and the vear and the vear are had a vear and the ve June 13, at Warwick Estates in the Rev. Wilhelm Haysom of the "It is also necessary," he added, orange County under the directory of the government a chance to serve the government as the nance committee of the "Es- (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

tee, said that all pastors in the churches of Ulster, Dutchess, Westchester, Rockland and New Desire to Become tems in structures of high life-Nelson A. Rockefeller visited York and Long Island have been

ty, in the lack of proper fire-protection measures, is the health competitor if he does. Through it all Rockefeller in- mountain brooks and nature

operated the property. People Surrogate John B. Sterley who and pleasure. Publicly, the busifrom the Reformed Church at (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) large will be immediately wel-

come to use the property. Other Board Members In addition to the chairman,

tates" board of managers.
The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, chairman of the Synod commit-

Attorney Sherwood E. Davis "But the frightening thing is, ed Turck. "They can talk on any Warwick Estates, the newly acquired conference center of of Richmond Park, Town of Ulthe Synod of New York will be ster, today announced his candi- Nixon said, however, the dacy for the post of surrogate been absolutely no change in the

actually throw his hat into the conference of foreign ministers. Gerow Schoonmaker, an elder surrogate ring. Others have been

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nas continued the manager and staff who have for several years operated the property. People Surrogate John B. Sterley who and pleasure. Publicly, the busi-

night replied:

There is a great deal of just there was a loss of life. tification for the question. Developments in Geneva don't of life?" Rapp asked. offer too much encouragement, but the conferences are most later in the meeting when Turck

Can't Risk Force

"And the main point is, the alternative to talking is unacceptable. The United States and the Soviet Union would draw apart and right to offer any suggestion or recommendation be decired and quite conceivably could end up by fighting. Neither the United States ing Singer's presentation. or any other nation can afford to risk settlements by force.

Nixon said, however, there has ference would have to be preceded ing anyone what they could dis-

Attends Ceremonies

Pat, and daughters, Patricia, 13, would be meeting soon to in-Among these are former May- cisco from New York where he Singer would be advised of the or Frederick H. Stang, former participated in ceremonies mark-meeting and be invited to attend.

property, the Synod committee has continued the manager and continued the continued the

# Delayed Is Complaint **SingerAppearance Brings on Hassle**

Thursday evening's meeting of the board of supervisors came to a sudden termination. Two members of the board stood on the floor challenging each other as Chairman Charles Relyea pounded the gavel in an effort to restore order which only came when Majority Leader Jesse McHugh (R) Shawangunk

moved for adjournment. The hassell came about when Supervisor Joseph Turck (D),

Fourth ward, challenged a statement made by Supervisor James A. Rapp (R) of the First ward in regard to comment of Rapp following the appearance of Bernie Singer, who spoke on behalf of the Kingston Civic Association in re-

Efforts to quell the fray were Turck had challenged a statement of Supervisor Rapp in which Rapp said in effect that the Civic Association might rather be dis-

Delay Is Complaint Following a statement of Singer that the board's building committee had not met for inspection of the garage as he had suggested at the previous meeting and that apparently no action had been taken, Rapp had replied that it was true the question "Is anything to be there was need for a new county

gained by conferences with the garage but a new county building Rapp said if there was a fire in Nixon, attending a Common- the garage and a truck was dewealth Club banquet Thursday stroyed it could be replaced, but what if a fire happened in one of

the antiquated county buildings and

"Who could replace that loss The discussion between Turck and Rapp took place some time said he felt a citizen should be

able to come before the board and talk on any subject he desired without comment from any board member. It was a citizen's "I object to any citizen being

told what he can talk on," shout-

Sees Building Important Rapp replied he was not tell-

Davis is the first candidate to by signs of progress at the current curs, he was just expressing his of a new county building. Meanwhile, Singer had been

advised that the committee spect the county garage and peaceful with but little regular A resolution which Supervisor

# Be Called Back

Vote to Be Asked June 19 Around June 30 On Rosendale Dissolution York's assemblymen and sena-

Curran said Thursday night, Gov. Rockefeller. However, it is

vised the board he desired time have two weeks to prepare for to present the matter to the attorney general for a ruling, Cur- nor decides that a date beyond June 30 would be better, attend-It is the contention of Curran ance might suffer because of the

form and with sufficient number ell Harriman gave a 12-day notice

### (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2) to it. 30 feet above a busy Boston intersection Thursday. In direct line of the explosion. Others were injured on the street below—by the terrific construction Thursday. Woman Still on Stand on Charge Thirty-seven persons were injured, three seriously, in the blast which investigators said was light as the 14th story. Of Taking Funds at Local Store Cross examination of Mrs. ages. She said she has been will-posits and also in regard to a bert D. Hamm will be asked to lage board, that the board had rective soon and that Assembly Mary Doyle charged with grand ing to cooperate and told of safe deposit boy she and her lanted in a public coin locker. High police officials said the Station railroad terminal which High police officials said the Station railroad terminal which she said oc-

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A huge police detail under Capt.

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Investigators said the bomb went off with the explosive force of a 500-pound Air Force bomb of the caller of a 500-pound Air Force bom

The move for dissolution of the Village of Rosendale as a corporate unit, will come before corporate unit, will come before corporate unit, will come before to elect an Assembly speaker. So far, no order or date for a corporate unit, will come before to the dissolution proposition of the Legislature around June 30 to elect an Assembly speaker.

a petition is submitted in proper

The move for dissolution of Schoonmaker and Harold Krom ed to a one-day special session

right police officials said the boston apparently was the work of a lunatic, bent on destruction.

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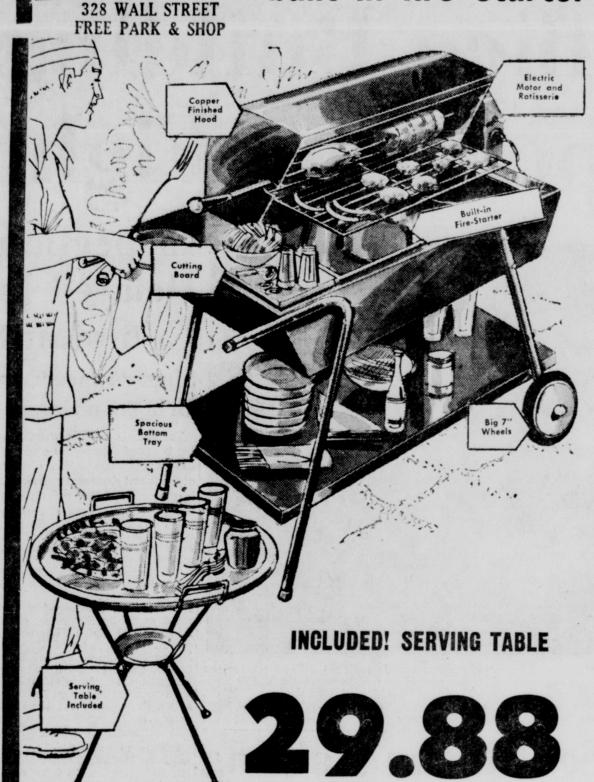
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### Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Together," Kirkland Hotel, until young people to spring confer-

7:30 p. m.—Missionary Society of Ponckhockie Congregational baan Inn. Church to show African movie,

8 p. m.—Tillson School gradu-ation exercises for sixth and 7:30 p. m.—Common Council seventh grades. The Rev. David in recessed meeting, City Hall. C. Gaise, pastor of Evangelical Hurley Festival Chorus re-

Charles DeWitt Council, 91, singers invited. JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall 14 King's Knight Chess Club, Hurley Fire Hall.

Hotel Kingston, room 210. Saturday, June 13

sale, club rooms, Main Street, hall. Films to be shown at 8:30 2 p. m.—National Association p. m.

picnic, Lawton Park. dist WSCS strawberry shortcake gerties Fire Department. festival, church hall. Second

serving 6:30. 7:30 p. m.—Reunion banquet and dance for Classes of 1932-36 Hurl and dance for Classes of 1932-36 of Kingston High School, Crystal Room, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Hurley Democratic Club, West Hurley Fire Hall. Francis X. Tucker, town attorney, to speak 8 p. m.-Lucille's Dance Studio on "Town Government." annual dance revue, municipal auditorium.

by Don Barringer's orchestra. vited.

Sunday, June 14 9 a. m.—Woodstock Riding Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

12 noon—Trinity Evangelical hall. Lutheran Church Luther League 7 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Members to leave after church. brary. 1:30 p. m.—Gateway Associa-tion picnic meeting, Lawton Women's Club banquet, Leherb's

tion in preparation for Catskill Association dinner and meeting, parade of Hudson Valley Volun- Wimpy's, 92 Broadway. teer Firemen's convention. All 7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squad-members are asked to report to ron, Civil Air Patrol, MJM

8 p. m.—Shokan Reformed Church organ recital by Albert Fox of Olive Bridge. Soloists Miss Alberta Fox and Willett Commerce, Flamingo Restau-

Flag Day services, Academy Green, sponsored by Kingston Lodge of Elks, BPO Elks, 550.

Monday, June 15 8 a. m.—Chartered bus for ciety, Trinity Evangelical Luth-eran Church, public luncheon at York Annual Conference Mother AME Zion Church, New York City. Bus leaves Franklin Street Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. AME Zion Church.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East

Chester Street by-pass.
7:30 p. m.—Saugerties Drum ican Legion annual testimonial dinner for 10 county boys going dinner for 10 county boys going

Town of Esopus Lions Club directors, Town Hall, Port Ewen.

exercises for kindergarten class.

Principal Reginald Russell to Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Final meeting until September. Hyatt, principal of MJM, prin-

8 p. m.-Lake Katrine Grange, Lake Katrine Grange Hall. mous, YMCA, Broadway.

Tuesday, June 16

5:15 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society Fire Department meeting at of Rondout Presbyterian Church fire hall. annual spring dinner, Fellowship Hall. Public invited.

and cafeteria supper sponsored ster County Court House, Wall by ladies of West Hurley Meth- Street. Plans will be made for odist Church, at church on Route annual picnic. All LPN's are in-

6:30 p. m.—Tillson Friends Gardiner School graduation Church annual strawberry festi- exercises, Gardiner School.

7 p. m.—Kingston High School Classes of 1932-36 reunion "Get-

Saugerties Rotary Club, Kats-

Trinity Women's Guild, Trin-'Mongonga," medical missionary. ity Evangelical Lutheran Church, annual picnic, home of Mrs.

Lutheran Church of the Re- hearsal, home of Mrs. Stephen Kingston, principal Waligurski, old Cole house, Route 209, Hurley. All interested

> Meeting and hearing of Town of Hurley Planning Board, Old Classis of Ulster, Lyonsville

Reformed Church. 10 a. m. — Rosendale Demo-cratic Club rummage and food Main Street 17:45 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Bloomington Fire Co., meet-ing and films on cancer, at fire

Retired Civil Employes, 8 p. m.—Cister County teer Firemen's Association meet-8 p. m.—Ulster County Volun-5:30 p. m.—Ashokan Metho- ing, Saugerties, guests of Sau-Old Dutch Church 300th anniversary committee, Chambers

### Wednesday, June 17

11 a. m.—Sisterhood of Tem-9 p. m.—Round and square dance sponsored by Stone Ridge Grange, 931, until 1 a. m. Music luncheon is planned. Public in-

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club AHSA sponsored horse show, Ohayo Mountain ring, of Ponckhockie Congregational Church cafeteria supper, church

annual picnic, Tillson Lake. Board of Directors, Hurley Li-

Restaurant. Rondout Area Businessmen's

the fire house.

2:30 p. m.—Centennial Day,
Old Hurley Reformed Church.
Kenneth E. Hasbrouck guest School. following.

7:30 p. m.—Installation of the 8:15 p. m.—Hurley School Rev. Robert Grupe, pastor of Rosendale Reformed Church, at and seventh grades. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of

> rant, Route 9W. Thursday, June 18

10:30 a. m.—East Kingston School closing exercises, at school.

church hall. 12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis

1:30 p. m.—Woodstock School's 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions sixth grade graduation exercises, Club, Flamingo, Route 9W, Sau- at school, John H. Moehle, supervising principal of Onteora Central School, principal speak-

> to 1959 Boys State, at Broglio's West Park.

7:30 p. m.—George Washing-Chambers School graduation ton School seventh grade dance, 7:45 p. m.—Chambers School

cipal speaker. 8 p. m.-Tillson School eighth 8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anony-Broadway

YMCA Broadway

Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel, Kingston, speaker. Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale

Ulster County Division of Licensed Pratical Nurses of 5:30 pm.—Strawberry festival New York, Inc., meeting at Ul-

### Ashokan Charge | Adventists Set Lists Services

offering will be received for Meth- rooms. odist Student Day, which supplies | Divine worship will start at 11:30 student scholarships and loans. a. m. with the Rev. Eric R. Nor-At 3:30 p. m. several delegates man speaking. from the parish will attend a so- Sabbath afternoon there will be from the parish will attend a social concerns seminar at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Kingston. The seminar sponsored by the New York Conference Board of Christian Social Relations, will feator the seminar at the Baptist Church in Hudson at 3:30 p. m. Monday, 2:30 p. m., the Dorcas Society will meet All needlecraft for sale at the camp meeting should be brought in Monday. ture workshop leaders in three should be brought in Monday. areas: "The Growing Problem of Camp meeting will be held at Alcoholism," "People, Peace and Eagle Lake Park July 2 to 8. Ap-

Atomic Policy;" and "Church-State plication blanks are available in Relations." Anyone is welcome to the church vestibule.

There will be an MV meeting cludes at 8:30 p. m. odist Church will convene at Trin- 20 at 2:30 p. m. ity Methodist Church, Kingston at 3:30 p. m., June 16. The laymen

representing the churches will be Mrs. Arthur R. Henkel, Ashokan; James Stoutenburgh, Glenford and Mrs. William McNamee, West Hur-ARCHIBALD HEATING CO.

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# Sabbath Service

Sunday, the Rev. Richard R. Sabbath School of the Kingston Guice, pastor of the Ashokan, Seventh-day Adventist Church will Glenford and West Hurley Method- open at 10 a. m., Saturday, with ist Churches, will preach the ser- a song service under the direction Mon, "The Book of Job."

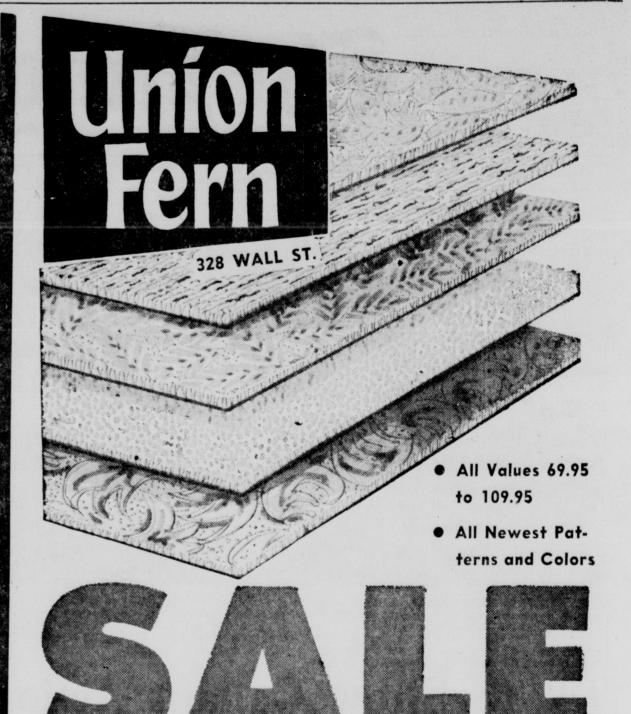
A youth sermon "The Days of Thy Youth" also will be preached during the sorvice. Were the direction of superintendent, Gene Hunter. Following opening exercises, during the service. Worship serv- classes will separate to study the ices are 9:30 a. m., Ashokan; lesson for the week entitled, 10:45 a. m., West Hurley; 12:30 "God's Consuming Glory." The p. m., West Hurley. In the Glen-children will meet with Mrs. Anford and West Hurley Churches an drew Seaman in Sabbath school

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. An-The district stewards meeting of the Kingston District of the Meth-gerties, Saturday afternoon, June

### Obscure Origin

Origin of the word "jalopy" is obscure, but it may come from the Mexican town of Jalopa, known for its broken-down cars. It may, also, be derived from the Spanish "galapago," mean-ing "a tortoise," hence "a slowmoving vehicle.

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9x12	Viscose Tweed	Wood Rose Tweed	49.00
9x12	Viscose Tweed	Wood Rose Tweed	49.00
12x9	Wool Blend	Turq/Cocoa	49.00
12x8.6	Wool Blend	Lime/Cocoa	49.00
12x8.10	All Wool	Black/White	49.00
9x12	Viscose Tweed	Nutria Tweed	49.00
7x10	Textured Tweed	Charcoal	49.00

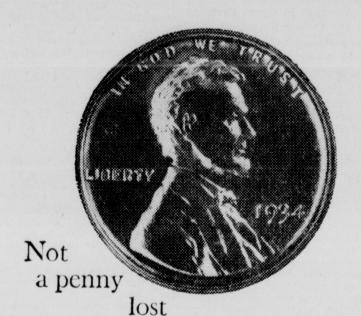
Lone Graduate

CEDAR SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) -Patricia Gitt was the only grad- mountains northeast of Los Angeuate Thursday of the Cedar les. It has the last one-room schoolhouse in Los Angeles coun-It was a big day for Patricia. ty, with 15 pupils. She wore a dress.

in the mountains, you know," she Dutch experts to grow each new explained. "We wear jeans in the tulip variety.

summer and ski clothes in the Cedar Springs is high in the

"We almost never do up here Seven years are required by of the Methodist Church, and the crusade office, in the Church



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### New Paltz Area **Methodist Notes**

the National Board of Missions director of the New Paltz Fellowship Room, at 5:30 and 9 Church's crusade for funds to provide additional building space for administration and church school purposes, has completed time to hear reports of the progress the training and other advance of the canvass. preparation. The final step is canvassing of homes of the congregation by the more than 70 canvassers who will go in teams of two from house-to-house within the congregation Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday

The executive committee, visitation captains, and canvassers tember

working in the crusade are: dorf, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ahlberg, Ralph Amsen, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Raymond Buckley, Douglas Alverson, Mrs. Earl Crans, Bernard Cole, Mrs. Walter Coulton, George Carpenter, Irving Dederick, Mr. and Mrs. her staff. Ralph Dennis, Donald Deitrich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyer, Mr. Mrs. S. Parks Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fredenburgh,

Mrs. A. L. Martin, Mrs. Robert on June 27. The festivities begin Meldrim, Wesley LeFevre, Wil- at 5 p. m. liam Morris, Mrs. John Mount-Miss Helena Olds, Mrs. Plan Family Picnic Herbert Phillips, Benjamin Paul-Dorothy Potts, Lanson Rhine-Vernon Ronk, Alfred Schreiber, Mrs. Vernon Ronk, Mrs. William Schmalkuche Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalkuche Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sutter, Mrs. Stanley Schneider, George Schneider, Frederick Staley, George Slane, Austin Taylor, Theo Sirko, Mrs. C. S. VanValkenburgh, Mrs. Jacqueline VanLeuven, Mrs. Daisy Tighue, Mr. and Mrs. William VanVliet, Paul Steiner, Mrs. Gustave Thompson, Harry Vandervoort, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

gress in the local church. The Rev. passage of the ordinance. Woodward will also conduct the Service of Dedication for the Canvassers who will be going out that afternoon to visit in the houses of members and friends.

William VanVliet, Kenneth Wil- Britannica

liams, Marshall Winnie, Ralph Wickiser, Alban Woollley and Clif ford VanValkenburgh.

Canvassers will meet at the church, 2 p. m., Sunday, for final The Rev. Clyde Woodward of traning assignments of cards, and brief devotions. They will then make their calls reporting in at p. m. Sunday and Monday 9 p. m. Members of the Church may come in to the Crusade Office at any

### Children's Day June 21

Childrens' Day service of the New Paltz Methodist Church will take place Sunday, June 21, 11 a. m. There will be no sessions of Sunday school that morning, and the school will be recessed until Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abram-son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Als-dorf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsdesirous of having their children baptised on this day they should call the Rev. Mr. Porter.

The Childrens' Day program is Sunday school superintendent and

### Strawberry Festival

At a recent meeting of the congregation of the Plutarch Richard Heroy, Mrs. Herman Methodist Church, the history DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Leland of the annual strawberry festi-Heinze, Marvin Gildersleeve, val was discussed. It was found Mrs. R. M. HasBrouck, R. F. that for the six year history of Charles Karsten, this event there has not been a Theodore Kroger, Mr. and Mrs. rainy day. Realizing that sooner Clarence Koenig, Lawrence John- or later "some rain must fall" ston, Elmer Ingraham, Alfred it was decided to make the nec-Oouglass.
Also, William Gruner, Mr. and festival indoors if it should rain

sen, Mrs. Arthur Pritchet, Miss Paltz Methodist Church announces the forthcoming family entz, pastor — Sunday services: Fire Company at the fire station, picnic, to be held Sunday, June 9:30 a. m., Sunday school wor- Cooper street, Saturday, June 13, 28, 2 p. m. in the Amsen Picnic ship service and class instruction 2 p. m. under the direction of the Grove, off of Dug Road. There in the High Falls church school chief and assistant chief. will be games and contests for building; 10:50 a. m., nursery; the children. Horseshoes, soft- 11 a. m. Children's Day services American Legion and the Ladies ball, badminton, volley ball will be observed during the Auxiliary Post No. 1512 will hold be available for adults. All fam-ilies of the church are cordially morning worship hour, Mrs. regular monthly meeting in the Thomas Brownlee chairman. Post Home Wednesday evening. invited to attend.

### No More Wells, Please

Grande Valley city of 10,000 has home Williams, and Charles Smith.

The worship services in the New needs. The City Commission has Paltz Methodist Church Sunday et all it needs. The City Commission has priest in charge Sawings for Sawin Paltz Methodist Church Sunday at passed an ordinance banning is the second Sunday after Trinity: 8:30 and 11 a. m. will be conducted suance of drilling permits for wells 9:30 a. m., nursery school, Sunth eighth grade of the Marbleby the pastor, the Rev. Willett Por- within the city limits. Pharr has day school service and class in- town School will be held in the ter. Guest preacher will be the two wells pumping oil and a third struction; 9:30 a. m., Holy Com-school auditorium Friday eve-Rev. Clyde Woodward, director of is being drilled. Permits for three munion and sermon by Father ning, June 19. Next week, Monthe building fund crusade in pro- more wells were issued prior to Arnold. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., day, Tuesday, Wednesday, and

### 'Land' Fish

One South American species of catfish is said to be able to travel The ushers at the services will be on land from one pool to anoth-Frederick Sutter, Robert Weber, er, according to the Encyclopedia

SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Pop has a green thumb, but that's the only thing that's green!"

### HIGH FALLS NEWS

Church Notes

HIGH FALLS - Reformed There will be a fire drill for The Men's Club of the New Church, the Rev. Robert Clem- all members of the Stone Ridge

> date of the annual Sunday elected and installed at this school church family picnic at meeting.

> priest-in-charge - Services for chestra. The public may attend.

George Bushnell. the parish vestry of St. Peter's of Livingston Manor spent Friand St. John's was held at the day with the Krom sisters. Major Kirkland Hotel Kingston. Those and Mrs. Mills have just reattending included Father Ar- turned from a tour of duty on nold, S. W. Gray, Jr., and G. A. Saigon. They came by way of McCorkle, church wardens; John Europe and visited several coun-J. Rensing, George J. Kornstone, tries there. Their next assign-John D. Basten, Isaac Graham, ment is in the Chicago area. Albert Koechel, and William Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lints of

Bryant, vestrymen. committee including Dr. Bush- day, they attended the Kingston nell and Thomas Snow Jr., legal Academy reunion at the Goveradvisor to the vestry, Major H. nor Clinton Hotel.

The vestry authorized four half scholarships to the junior and senior high school youth conferences of the Diocese of ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP)-Ban-School, Danbury, Conn. from service station played it cool. Aug. 30 to Sept. 4 and set up a Ignored were the contents of a planning committee for the cash box. Missing are eleven 20-

### Village Notes

July 11 has been named as the June 17. Post officers will be

PHARR, Tex. (AP)—This Rio warwick Estates, the Church nounces another round and purchased Reformed Church nounces another round and square dance at the Grange

meeting of planning committee Thursday, Regents examinations for chicken barbecue, collections will be given. Class Day exercommittee and insurance com- cises will be held Friday at 1:30 mittee at the home of Dr. p. m.

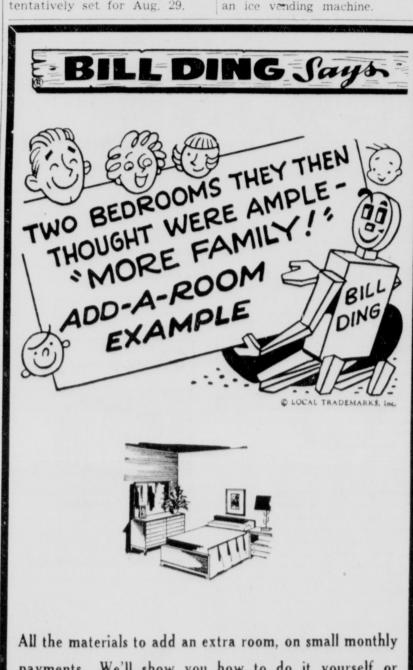
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krom and The annual dinner meeting of Major and Mrs. J. Wesley Mills

Richfield Springs spent the Members of the collections weekend at Hillcrest. On Satur-

Timmerman, William van Ben- The new High Falls brochures schoten, architect, and Donald are being distributed this week. Schoonmaker, contractor for the Anyone wishing one, may call Church of Christ the King also or write the High Falls Civic Association.

### **Cool Bandits**

New York at the Wooster dits who broke into a Royal Oak men's annual chicken barbecue pound bags of crushed ice from an ice vending machine



payments. We'll show you how to do it yourself or recommend contractors.



# Belly Tanks From

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-Belly tanks from jet planes have fallen On Sunday 11 a.m. in the Syracuse area twice within One tank plummeted more than

fuel over a wide area.

There was no fire. On Monday, a pair of tanks dropped from a jet over East Syrfeet of a home.

why the tanks came loose. The plane involved in Thurs-day's incident was based at Grif-participate: fiss Air Force Base, Rome. The fuel tanks that fell Monday came

### Abbot Joins Foy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Bud Ab- will be administered by Dr. Alexbott hopes to ease his tax trou- ander who will also present bles by forming a comedy team Bibles to the following children Foy Jr. Abbott, longtime straight-department: man for the late Lou Costello, 'Allan Bu said Thursday "despite my tax Stephen Josefski, Jeffrey Henproblems, I think Eddie and I can derson, Gay Smith, Rodney Wilcome up with some \*jolly stuff.' Abbott disclosed recently that \$500,000 in back income tax claims have left him broke.

St. James Church Jets Becoming Common Student Day Set

The observance of Christian Student Day throughout the 20,000 feet into a hayfield near Methodist Church will be Baldwinsville Thursday. It missed marked at St. James Church, a barn by 300 feet but splashed Fair and Pearl Streets in the worship service, Sunday, 11 a. m.

The worship service will be conducted by young church acuse and landed within a few members who are active in the Sunday church school. The Jun-There was no explanation of ior Choir will present "The Twenty-third Psalm" by Shaw

Call to worship, John Bate: responsive reading, Linda Grossfrom an Air National Guard plane based at Hancock Field, Syra-Fleming; scripture lesson, William Grossman; offertory prayers, William Yates; morning message, William Grossman.
The Sacrament of Baptism

vaudeville veteran Eddie being promoted into the junior Allan Burns, David Every,

Iceland became a republic on June 17, 1944.

liams, Donna Wolford.





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### EXECUTION OF WILLS

recalls to mind the hard-fought battle in private that three individuals . . . deserved the private that three individuals . . . deserved the private that three individuals . . . deserved the title of anti-Christ: Martin title of anti-Christ: Martin Coheen is Presi-It emphasizes again how very important it dent of Princeton.) Without malice the POST has as regards the execution of wills, the thought might be solved by removing Father Halavoidance of undue influence, complete ton to England continues to rage, for involved is competency to make a will, and the proper attestation of the inclusion of attestation of the instrument. In this State two witnesses are required, and they must be present when the bill is a state of the particulary in an institution of learning where the liberal minder of demand freedom of thought and non-conformity for all except those with whom they come in be present when the bill is signed.

the testatrix to realize what she was doing, the day. If everyone is against book-burring, no were the points argued by the attorneys for the contestants. At the conclusion of the trial which concurred for the trial which concerns the trial which can be a second for the trial which the trial w Jury, composed of both men and women, brought in a verdict for the contestants.

From this verdict the proponent appealed.

Wear blue jeans, look like a slob and give the imposed to hower had to pick his cabinet from the suggested his ca From this verdict the proponent appealed. from Jean Paul Sartre, whom all young people Division. Judge Harry H. Flemming handled the case at the outset for the contesting nephew, Winchell G. Yates, and Connelly Represented the other connelly & Connelly represented the other connelly.

That undoubtedly was the cause of Senator of the Appellate self-assumed intellectuals go too in the self-assumed intellectuals go too in some modification of the British parliamentary form of government.

What we had in mind was putting president or something.

It is assumed that under this is parliamentary form of government is difficult for a democracy to recognize an elite is have it is difficult for a democracy to recognize an elite is have it is difficult for a democracy to recognize an elite is have it is difficult for a democracy to recognize an elite is have it is difficult for a democracy to recognize an elite is have it is difficult for a democracy to recognize an elite is have it is difficult for a democracy to recognize an elite is have it is difficult for a democracy to recognize an elite is have it is difficult for a democracy to recognize an elite is have it is difficult for a democracy to recognize an elite is have it is difficult for a democracy to recognize an elite is have in some modification of the British system the U. S. Senate would be elevated to some status like in ment over here.

But then, in answer to a follow-the couldn't serve on the coul After many delays the appeal was finally must read to prove their age. testant, Mrs. Josephine Y. Anderson. As Judge Flemming has since passed on Vin Judge Flemming has since passed on, Vin- although from Arkansas, has been up in the Engcontestants. The decision of the Appellate they take their brains where they can find them.

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The decision of the Appellate they can find them. contestants. The decision of the Appellate Division, approving the jury's verdict that the brains of the entire nation should be available to the government and that if the President able to the government and that if the President able to the government and that if the President able to the government and that if the President with many advantages.

The decision of the Appellate they take their brains where they can find them. Furthermore, the U. S. government all system was better, anyhow, with many advantages.

What brought all this up was being recorded to probate, the brains of the newspaper publisher and finds an intellect in a newspaper pu was unanimous.

children who live only a block or two from trolled a large foreign service on the New York trolled a large foreign service on the New York trolled a large foreign service on the Paris "Harald Tribune" and on the Paris "Harald " both This a playground often scorn it in favor of the of which he managed. seems to give it a charm that the best playthat we need brains, intelligence, background in but there is considerable dodor; Edwin H. Rees (Kan.)
whether a shift in American govpostmaster general, and maybe ing field lacks.

The trouble is that boys engrossed in a red hot game of stickball tend to forget about cars that might make a fast turn into the block. Their confidence in that greatly maligned fellow, the average motorist, is something to behold. They go on playing blandly until the last possible moment, secure in youth's supreme assurance that life will go on forever and ever.

The why of it all is a mystery. The how of it is a potential hazard that drivers how to get rid of it, and whether it has anything would do well to bear in mind these sum- to do with diet. Like others, she is particularly

A top U.S. military officer says autocratic orders will not be accepted by mod- of a ring. ern Army recruits without knowing the tough sergeants?

### ATOMIC PREPAREDNESS

The Minnesota legislature has turned down a proposal for establishment of a act is of national interest because it sym- infections are often spread at other times of the infection of the bolizes a problem faced by many other year in gymnasiums and indoor swimming pools.

The fungi do not thrive in the absence of moisstates. The matter also highlights efforts ture. For this reason the feet should be kept to persuade the public that states should be completely dry be prepared to deal with atomic energy and never shared. problems as they arise.

ers was Dr. Maurice B. Visscher, head of one who is more or less exposed. physiology at the Unversity of Minnesota medical school. He has played a leading role in seeking to arouse the nation from cracking or some other peculiar appearance of the its lethargy with regard to the potential severe. On the other hand the symptoms can be hazards of the atomic age. Some of his so mild as to pass practically unnoticed. comments on the Minnesota situation can contained in some of the preparations used may be applied as easily to other areas.

The state atomic energy board was they have more trouble treating the skin of those planned as an agency to advise the legisla- who had worked on themselves than they do with ture and the governor, act as a clearing house for questions, and work in cooperation with the Atomic Energy Commission. in water which had been contaminated with the Dr. Visscher recently had this to say about fungi causing ringworm, but not one of them it: "It would also have promoted nuclear research in Minnesota, helped us live with for which are still obscure, is about as important the problems of nuclear products and their wastes, and investigated workmen's com- for the end of time." His conclusion, both pensation laws in regard to radiation ex- stated and implied, is that the American

Dr. Visscher said, "are going to be around in Washington but in every state.

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE BRAINS HAVE IT

In this period, when men tend to avert controversy lest they disclose the baseness of their thinking or the lack of logic of their views, it is good to know that at any rate there is one man who uses strong words and means them.

The controversy arose over an article about Princeton in which reference was made to Father Hugh Halton, a Dominical priest who was once stationed at Princeton to improve the souls of the undergraduates but who is now at Oxford in England where he devotes himself to the Common Law. Father Halton had been removed from Princeton after differences with the university

authorities over a matter of principle Father Halton wrote a letter to Ben Hibbs, editor of "The Saturday Evening Post," which was apparently forwarded to Harold H. Martin, Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing contributing editor of the aforesaid magazine, who on May 25 wrote an interesting, even a brilliant, on May 25 wrote an interesting, even a brilliant, if you please, letter to Father Halton. However, if you please, letter to Father Halton. Bill on the very same date Associate Editor Bill Breisky of this magazine wrote to M. M. Fearon, a reader, that "we have heard not a word from Father Halton," which the learned Dominican should not take too seriously as in a large organization it is impossible that the right hand knows not what the left hand doeth.

Such being the state of affairs, Father Halton wrote, on May 31, further to Editor Hibbs, in

true sense, not merely an old boy with property . . On my honour as a gentleman (in the true sense, not merely an old boy with property and a coat of arms) and a Catholic priest, I say The Yates will contest, which was to you before God (fully conscious of the respontory to you before God (fully conscious of the responsary said writereferred to in Wednesday night's Freeman, sibility this implies) that I have never said, writ-

And this is the nub of the conflict between the In the Yates case undue influence, im- self-pronounced intellectuals and those who shyproper attesting of the will, and inability of the testatrix to realize what she was doing

lish tradition which relies upon a carefully trained editor, he should avail himself of the advantage.

As a matter of fact, for the role to which Reid an observation that the Republication of the treasury; and the same of the treasur editor, he should avail himself of the advantage was chosen, he actually has had more training It is one of life's more curious facts that and background than most career men. He not deflet again in 1800, with the Culloch (Onio), attorney genonly comes of a diplomatic ancestry, but he cononly comes of a diplomatic ancestry

The point of all this is, if you have missed it,

we find them.

(Copyright, 1959, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) tem would change this end result (Mich.) secretary of health, edu-



### \* Dr. Jordan Says: \* Ringworm Is Misnomer for Widespread Fungus Disease

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

Mrs. H. asks for information about ringworm,

This skin disorder is not related to diet. Ring- tioning, in imitation of the British Harold D. Cooley (N.C.) might inficant than a banality or lie worm is not caused by a worm, and its appearance on the skin is by no means always in the shape

It is often also called athlete's foot, but is not sides athletes. Its correct name is dermatophy- county road construction, re-con- a tree.

This disease is caused by fungi, which belong 1939 season. damp and dark. They will last for some time on nation began operation at Port commencement ceremonies for New towels which are not dry, or on damp floors. Hence there is more likely to be trouble with bus company garage.

them in warm weather when more people use The fungi do not thrive in the absence of mois-

A dusting powder consisting of 10 per cent boric acid in powdered tale to be used on the feet One of the Minnesota bill's chief back twice a day has also been recommended. This

Even with precautions, however, it seems unlikely that this disease will disappear. Usually it produces some itching and scaling,

Self-treatment is undesirable because the drugs set up a secondary irritation of the skin. Some

of my skin specialist friends have told me that In recent years some doubt has been cast on

Thus it seems that susceptibility, the reasons

public had better start doing more to get These are things of importance in every ready for those problems as the need for state. They will be increasingly so in years solutions becomes imperative. It is a conto come. "The problems of nuclear energy," clusion that merits careful thought, not only



### Washington News

dency again in 1960, with the Culloch (Ohio),

since 1955. And it has completely John P. Saylor (Pa.) interior stymied the President's program. Carroll D. Kearns (Pa.) at

UNDER THE BRITISH SYSTEM just wouldn't work.

The advantage of this system is worse port to the full Congress for ques- might be secretary of treasury.

system. But he never bowled over (Ill.) at HEW.

Father Halton may have been exiled for his Father Halton may have been exiled for his of government. The like's prime minister, assistant

Secretary of State John Foster sacred seniority system, Rep. Dulles. They finally decided that Robert B. Chipperfield (Ill.), the American people wouldn't ranking Republican on the For-

But there is considerable doubt labor; Edwin H. Rees (Kan.) ernment to the parliamentary sys- somebody like Clare Hoffman

Something seems to indicate it all members of the cabinet are AND IF THE PRESIDENT chosen from men who have been had to choose his cabinet from elected to Parliament. In this the Democrats in years when the country they would be congress- Democratic party controlled the House, it might not even work

that it makes the legislative ma- Speaker Sam Rayburn would jority more co-operative with the be prime minister all right. cabinet. And it makes the cabinet Thomas E. Morgan (Pa.) — an more responsible to the lawmakers. M.D., by the way—would be sec-William Fulbright retary of state, with Carl Vinson they wouldn't be on the air. (D-Ark.), who was a Rhodes (Ga.) defense secretary. Clarence scholar, several years ago proposed Cannon (Mo.), Brent Spence making U. S. cabinet members re- (Ky.) or Wilbur Mills (Ark.)

CHRISTIAN NIMMO

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TO DEATH WITH IT

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 12, 1939-The Ulster County was injured when the automobile Board of Supervisors made avail- in which they were riding left a reason why. What will become of all those always on the foot and occurs in many people be- able the sum of \$229,616.01 for highway near Plattekill and struck graduated with bachelor of edu-

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June 12, 1949 — Three persons Library and Miss Frances Rogers annoyed, it rattles the quills on the workers and annoyed, it rattles the quills on the country to join a satellite.

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### nall (Colo.) interior; Oren Harris (Ark.) commerce; Graham A. two things is associated in the There can be no doubt the Barden (N.C.) labor; Tom Mur- public mind with progress to- conservative trend has developed ray (Tenn.) postmaster general, ward peace. Indeed, there is no-The hunch is that President to have reasoned very deeply

WASHINGTON — (NEA)—President Started be like here if President Eisen-dent Eisenhower almost started be like here if President Eisen-dent Eisen-

### BARBS

You don't see as many doormats with "Welcome" on them

as you used to. Wonder if visiting relatives have anything to

It seems that girls are naturalecretary of the treasury; ly curious, yet they don't mind

That's kind of a slap at rock 'n' roll records.

# So They Say...

in the wife's name. This is not its fangs under Roosevelt. ready lost that. This is a holding country," he said, "that the lather damages. By careful legal a battle of the sexes; we've al-

Television is unhealthy. TV is so unbalanced (with westerns) transportation field."

it's ridiculous. . . . But where are you going to put the blame? If the public didn't like westerns -TV director Bud Yorkin. A great idea on truth commu-

nicated by tom-tom is more sig-

on material progress.

porcupine?

dent of the Woodstock Public pine, over three feet long. When promise" and these "good citicharge that may mean death.

Q-Who were the first people A—The Egyptians in 2776 B.C.

ropean countries? A-Yes, with the exception of

lic is the last nation in Europe binsky to the same ordeal that which bars women from nation- Beck, Hoffa and Maurice Hutchal politics. Q-Which state has a park

named in honor of the Indian Chief Black Hawk? A-Illinois. This park near Rock Island was named for the famous Indian chief Black Hawk, who fought a battle here to save the land for his people.

### Both Antlered

which the does as well as the bucks have antlers, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Named for Character

area is 456 square miles.

### Today in World Affairs

and in the United States.

general election soon.

primarily affected by economic

emotional issues, particularly

those related to war or peace.

That's why there has been pres-

much the same.

# Unusual Parallel Is Noted In U.S., British Politics

By DAVID LAWRENCE

LONDON-There's an extra- ting the objective belongs to the ordinary parallel between the po- opposite party.

Actually, there isn't any evilitical situation in Great Britain dence yet that the parties in Britain have crystalized their Conservative governments with viewpoint on political issues. a liberal flavor are in power in both countries, and both face a both countries, and both face a self with efforts to make it appear that the party in power No outstanding issues have isn't really as capable as are the yet appeared in either country, folks who are trying to get into though the nature of the running office.

attack on the incumbent party in But there is one issue that both Britain and America is very may turn out to be a gift to the Conservatives. It is the British Thus, the British Socialist Labor party's schism over the Labor party has been trying to proposal of various trade unions capitalize on the unemployment which by resolution recently desituation, just as the Democratic manded that Britain of her own party has in the United States. But, fortunately, the two coun-laterally" — should agree to tries are emerging from the re- stop all nuclear tests, no matter cent recession, and it looks like what other nations do. This type a boom ahead for both. Spotty of proposal appeared in vague areas of unemployment still exist, form during the 1956 Presidenbut the drop in the jobless figure tial campaign in the United in Britain has also been very sharp in recent weeks. On the whole, the improvement of the Democrats. The Republican restandard of living here has been buttal was that America such that the Conservation government, headed by Prime Minister Macmillan, is already bor-

rowing for the stump an American political slogan of Yester- the Socialist Labor party really years: "you never had it so backs the idea of "unilateral" Political trends in Britain as suspension of nuclear tests, the well as in the United States are lieve that it cannot entrust the reins of power to any governcontentment of discontent or by ment with such a concept of national ruty. The Conservatives would be quick to take advantage of the split in the Socialist Labor party ranks. For the more sure in this country for an agreement with the Soviets to responsible elements in that parsuspend nuclear tests and a conty are as bitterly opposed to any

There can be no doubt that a and maybe William L. Dawson ticeable here an almost pacifistic British people have veered away sentiment which doesn't appear from the "nationalization" concepts on which the Socialist Labor party has campaigned in past elections. The leaders of that party talks less and less of socialization schemes, because they know that the confusion Oddly enough, the pressure which resulted in such indusfor a "summit" conference comes tries as were nationalized has as persistently from the opposi- been widely publicized.

tion party here as it does from Conservatism in economic the Democrats in the United matters here has made great States. The politicians have not strides, as it always will when forgotten that "peace and pros- the facts are known to all the Spend your time just hoping perity" can work for either pofor the best if you don't care litical party if somehow the public ments work well with each other whether or not you ever get it. lic can be convinced that the internationally because they

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

John McClellan, toward a sermon of mourning more elo- record of wantonness against ina sermon of mourning more the quent than any political oration, with this man. And Harry Vanreligious discussion or book in Arsdale, president of the central all the quarter-century since labor council, intervened for this this ugly thing began to show union with no mention of his

bor unions, themselves, cannot proviso these payments were

director of Clevelland (Ohio) racketeering. The time has come Nor any reference to the death sider the enactment of special this affray and the maiming of anti-trust legislation in the another by acid in his face This localized mention

of the authority of government late secretary-treasurer of Elecand sovereignty of the people. tricians' Local 3, who went to The bill of particulars against Sing Sing for robbing the widthe teamsters union and Hoffa ows' and orphans' fund. Both was recorded not only in the Quill and Van Arsdale walked McClellan hearings but in the the hospital picket-line. Clare Hoffman hearings of a Even half-educated in all this minor house committee long ago. perfidy, McClellan perceives now Christian Science Monitor, of rackets, a fact the more that the unions are incapable of warning against overemphasis tragic because smug, despicable reforming from within. "business" men cooperate with Do we let murders reform him to stay in business and themselves? make money. Now and then one of them or a small group of them comes to a stand and Q-Which is the largest living makes a strident pretense of fighting. But, six weeks or three A-The African crested porcu- months later, there is a "com-

aged by "executive directors" from Hoffa's own list. to establish the calendar year of est, serious man. His only peer them in armor. in these traits in all this evil experience has been Barry Goldwater, of Arizona, who seemed Q-Do women vote in all Eu- to fight alone when McClellan was overly patient. Some will forgive him, though I cannot, Switzerland. The Swiss Repub- for his failure to put Dave Dueson. of the carpenters union, had to stand.

Of course, as McClellan says, "the unions, themselves, cannot handle the critical problem of racketeering," when most of the powers of this machine are implicated by years of prosperous association, How can George Meany command respect in view of the fact that Joe Ryan, of the longshoremen, was the man

who, by a crooked deal, elected Meany president of the New North American deer among York State AF of L? (Meany kicked Ryan in the face when Ryan was down and out.) How can Meany command respect in view of the notorious fact that for years his office lay between Ryan's on one side and Joe Fay's The Dolly Varden trout, a on the other? Thus when Fay brightly colored variety that sojourned in Sing Sing, biding abounds in the mountain streams his time in a sinecure hard by of New Mexico, was named after the chapel, George Meany, the a character in a Charles Dickens "reformer," went on tiptoe to consult him on topics never yet

revealed. World's largest natural har- In New York again, an immibor is San Francisco Bay with its grant from Soviet Russia, who contiguous bays and straits. Its struck the hospitals, predicting assault on whomsoever, pre-

A few weary words of Senator | viously had praised the 'Com-Better health results when you're composed, says a doctor. close of the long, sordid expose of the revolutionary transport ican workers. But Mike Quill,

in a union hall and his vindica-"It is obvious to the whole tion after the union had paid Dr. Irvine H. Page, research handle the critical problem of not bribes to frustrate justice. for Congress to seriously con- by gunshot of one witness to

Van Arsdale is now a labor of statesman, giving an annual transportation referred to Jim- scholarship to some promising my Hoffa, the successor to Al boy in memory of his old friend, Capone as the chief challenger a venerable crook, Bill Hogan,

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### War Dogs

Use of dogs in warfare is not a modern practice. The ancient Greeks get credit for first mobilizing dogs to do battle. With the Romans, they used dogs as Senator McClellan is an hon- real shock troops, even clothing



The history of Britain is obscure until the Roman invasions of the first century B.C., when the island was brought into contact with the continent. At the time, the inhabitants, called Britons, spoke various Celtic dialects, farmed and used iron for tools and weapons. During the 300 years England was a Roman province, cities were built with baths and theaters and long, straight

roads to join them. @ Encyclopedia Britannica

### Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS district sales manager for an NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind. Omaha wholesale furniture com-(AP)—The Rev. Virgil C. Finnell, five years ago, was born in Fran-78, national chairman of the Prohibition Party in 1947-51 and executive secretary in 1955-58, died

WASHINGTON (AP) - Roy methods of childbirth, died Thurs-

Fletcher Priest, 75, husband of day. HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED

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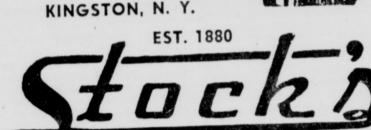
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Crime Pays on Shaky Bidding

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

pany until his retirement about If you don't think that crime ROXHAM, England (AP)-Dr. sometimes pays just see what Grantly Dick Read, 69, interna- East and West go away with at tionally known advocate of natural the Midland, Tex., tournament. To start with East had nothing that looked like a takeout double of North's third hand club bid. West's no-trump was sound enough except for his total lack of a heart stopper and North

should have passed rather than raise his partner in hearts. As for West's two spade bid the less said the better. Three headed by the six spot is not a biddable suit.

If South had thought of a double West would have been almost knocked out of the State of Texas but South went to three

West doubled that. He did not know that he could set it but he wanted no port of a three spade bid by his partner.

West turned out to be lucky. could escape the loss of two club He opened the king of clubs and 'tricks and three diamond tricks. there was no way that South Crime alas, had paid.

Opening lead- K.

NORTH

**★** K 9 4 ♥ Q J 10 **♦** J 7 4

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Both vulnerable

♣ 1 ♥ 2

Pass

Double Pass Pass

South West North East

Pass

1 N.T.

WEST

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Pass

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♦ K 6 5 ♣ K Q J 4

EAST

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♦ A Q 9 3 ♣ 5 3

Double

Pass

Pass

♥ K74

### **Doctor Charged** In Record Change Due to Testify

One of two physicians charged age is between the United States range from \$2.20 to \$2.80 a hunwith falsifying treatment records and Russia. But there are little dred of a woman who died of radiation races today within the big race. pending upon supplies of milk in burns is expected to testify in his And one is between the vacuum

It was reported Thursday night netic amplifier. that Dr. Victor Drucker may take All three industries are growthat Dr. Victor Drucker may take ing. New uses are being found for the stand at a public hearing beach. And sometimes the devices Elmira last January. ing conducted by Harold G. team up on a job. They are used Koach, administrator of Bingh- as aids to automation and for hamton City Hospital.

diologist at the municipal institu- power installations and industrial tion, were suspended last month. controls.

the charges and rested his case among 150 manufacturers. without calling any witnesses.

falsifying records of the treattient who died April 26 of radia-

the ground that the proof was inthe joint hearing.

tion and ruled that the hearing, typical component is six by four which began Monday, would con- by four inches. tinue as a joint hearing.

Two Children Drown

Would Admit Peiping

After lively debate, the Methodist

### Today's **Business Mirror**

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP) - r: in the space age and the jet condensery prics. tube, the transistor and the mag- margin would be \$2.50 if the

providing control systems, guidance and checkout equipment for Dr. Drucker and his superior, missiles, conventional and jet air-Dr. Elmer G. St. John, chief ra- craft, atomic submarines, nuclear

Let's look only at the develop-The hospital completed its case ment of the amplifier, which has against the physicians Thursday. mushroomed, largely since 1950, The attorney for Dr. St. John into an industry with annual sales entered a point-by-point denial of of 125 million dollars, divided

The missile, the jet, and the Both physicians are accused of mechanical brain get the credit. The magnetic amplifier is a ments given Mrs. Elizabeth solid state or static device de Cowan, a 70-year-old cancer passigned to control a large amount of power with a small quantity of electric current. It has a sat-Attorneys for the doctors moved urable core - ring or rings of for dismissal of the charges on nickel-iron alloy or metal oxide compositions - with separate sufficient. They also objected to windings of copper wire for AC and DC current affecting the Koach denied the dismissal mo- magnetic qualities of the core. A

> Among major producers are Westinghouse, General Electric, Vickers and Magnetic Amplifiers nc. They entered the field from

drowned Thurs- magnetic amplifiers are: day after diving into the water to moving parts, no glass envelopes rescue his sister Georgia, 10, who to break or filaments to burn out, and fallen from a dock. Georgia resistance to extreme high or low and latter from the children were also drowned. The children were temperatures, isolated input and output circuits, no warm - up output circuits, no warm - up of 10.

New England Southern Conference ment of the nickel-iron alloy core. Thursday adopted a world peace statement urging admission of Red China to the United Statement of the Huited Statement of the Huited Statement of the Inckel-Iron alloy core. This baffled allied naval forces for a time in World War II, because of the Inckel-Iron alloy core. ishment seriously disabled allied

> The United States used the amplifiers extensively in the Korean

### **Favor More Grain** Shipments for Port of New York

WASHINGTON (AP) - New to ship more grain through the

of New York, said less than four through the New York port, compared with 40 per cent of all war materials and food during World

The New York port should ge larger share of the shipments because the state contributes almost 20 per cent of all federal revenues, the committee main-

The group said it would ask the U. S. Agriculture Department for a "fair share" of overseas grain overseas under this program in the seven months ended last

The committee discussed, but took no action, on year-round operation of Camp Drum, near Watertown, N. Y. The camp is open about seven months a year for training of National Guard and

Army reserve troops. Rockefeller, who suggested formation of the bi-partisan committee two months ago, attended a reception given by the lawmak-

Those attending were: Reps. Emanuel Celler and James J. Delaney, both Democrats; John Taber and William E. Miller, both Republicans; and GOP Sens. Kenneth B. Keating and Jacob K.

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# Milk Price Link

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department may announce soon whether it plans to abandon temporarily a plan to tie producer prices of Class 1 fluid milk in the New York-New Jersey milkshed to Midwestern condensery milk prices.

Dairy groups supplying the Eastern market and congressmen in that area have voiced stiff opposition to the plan. It was advanced May 1 as a proposed amendment to a federal order regulating the sale of fluid milk in the New York-New Jersey area. The opponents contend the plan would affect adversly income of milk producers.

It has been reported that the Agriculture Department had shelved the proposed amendment pending discussion of it next fall at a public hearing in Elmira, N. Y. Department officials declined to comment on the reports Thursday.

However, they said a postponement was discussed Wednesday with representatives of dairymen and that an announcement on the matter may be made soon.

The proposed amendment would set maximum margins by which the price of Class 1 fluid milk in the New York-New Jersey area NEW YORK (AP) - The big may exceed the level of Midwest

These maximum margins would pounds (46.5 quarts), detions, officials said, the maximum amendment were in effect. The proposed amendment was

Sailing Is Canceled NEW YORK (AP)—The Italian

# line has canceled the sailing of its fund fares or endorse tickets to liner Vulcania, which docked here May Decide Soon Strike-bound flagship, the Giulio other lines. Originally, 1,175 passengers were aboard the Cesare, stranding 874 passengers when crewmen struck Tuesday in bound for Mediterranean ports. Inne has canceled the saining of its other lines. Originally, 1,175 passengers were aboard the Cesare when crewmen struck Tuesday in scheduled to sail Saturday.

The line told the passengers on Thursday they must debark by 11 The line also announced cancel. The Cesare had been held in port by a worldwide strike of the a. m. today and that it would re- lation of the return run of the Italian Seamen's Union.

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### Downtown Man Is Held on Charge **Involving Child**

Theodore VanDyke, 22, of 238 East Union Street, was arrested this morning on a charge dealing with the alleged endangering of the life or health of a child.

Police claim statements involving alleged complicity in the rape charge against Raymond Marshal, 18, of Box 259½, East Kingston, who was arrested recently. That alleged crime, poice charged, took place at Van-Dyke's living quarters. A 13-year-old girl was said to be in-

VanDyke was arrested on a warrant executed by officers Raymond Wells and Garvin Fisher. The defendant indicated today that he was unable to obtain counsel and City Judge Aaron E. Klein assigned Attortively seeking the post himself. ney Bernard A. Feeney Jr., to appear for him. The case was put over to June 16, and bail, effective June 30. The appoint- combination. fixed at \$500, was not immediately supplied.

Marshall was arrested last Sunday after investigations by Rockefeller. The office will be at sheriff's men and local detectives. The case was put over to June 15 to permit him time to obtain counsel

John E. Gotelli appeared for the district attorney's office in

### Pickets Reported At Juice Firm

day in an organizational dispute Association.

with management. tional, is seeking to organize em- Legion. He is a member of the About 35 of 45 employes were reported to be on strike.

KPA Has Special Vote

ton Patrolmen's Association were sity. elected yesterday due to promo- He is married to the former tion of patrolmen to the rank of Mary Matthews. They have three detective. Those holding the lat- children, John, 17, Stephen, 11, ter rank are not permitted to and Mary Jane, 9 hold a KPA office. Elected were Davis' father, Evan Davis, is Meyer Levy as secretary to re- owner of Kingston Luggage, 299 olace Albert Hutton; Bernard Wall Street. Fowler to replace Harold De-Graff as treasurer and Francis Denies Dewey Took McCullough as financial secretary. John R. Crespino remains Money for Promotion as president. Regular KPA elections are held in the fall.

### State Fire . . .

building is to be replaced by a Thursday

up to safety standards.



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### Davis Announces

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ment of a successor for the unfinished portion of the term will be made by Governor Nelson A. stake again in the general elec- ness was New York's. But newstion next November.

with offices at 12 John Street, has held no previous elective of-

He has been active in civic and fraternal affairs of the communithe Capitol Hill Club, a Republian oral report for the committee ty and served as the first Civil Defense director for the city of Kingston. He was the first chairman of the 300th anniversary committee for the Kingston tercentennial in 1952.

Local 445, Teamsters Interna- Kingston Post 150, American good governor of New York.

lowing the war he completed his would do. Several officers of the Kings- law degree at New York Univer-

and admitted that Thomas E. Dewey has not accepted a \$200,000 read offer to promote the sale of Japalays in eliminating fire perils in nese products in the United States. chools, mainly because an old A government announcement on time Republican presidential cantatingly and unexpectedly as government's offer of that sum go He reported progress to- for a year, during which he would presidential campaign and should ward proper protection in his promote Japanese sales and work be." He expressed doubt that the state, and suggested that the against moves to curb Japanese current session of Congress would summer vacation period would imports into the United States. enact labor reform legislation. be a good time to bring schools Dewey is now in private law practice in New York.

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### Steel Talks Show Garage, Office No Progress Yet

NEW YORK (AP)-A disagreement over procedure stalled contract negotiations in the basic steel industry today with the expiration date for present contracts

less than three weeks away. Committee of the United Steel- July 1. workers of America meets here today. It was expected to pro-claim its support of David J. Mc-Donald, president of the union mand for higher wages and other by noon on the Monday preced-No progress was reported after not file his until after noon.

Thursday's negotiating session. The current three-year contract expires June 30. If no new contract is reached by then, there almost certainly will be a strike by lunch. 500,000 union members in plants that produce 90 per cent of the had not been filed in time to get on the agenda for the caucus of

nation's steel. concerns whether the negotiations should be conducted on an indus-Gaffney's resignation becomes try or a company basis, or a

### Newsmen See

men thought they detected the Davis, a practicing attorney aroma of higher ambitions in his smiling, handshanking progress about town.

Helped Found Club

The pleasure was centered at can organization which he had helped to found.

for the 1960 Republican nomina-

Davis is a past commander of anything. All I want is to be a

Kingston Chamber of Commerce. beyond that was to say that he gunk, a Federal Aid bridge, was Davis graduated from Wesley- would wait to see if his name unanimously approved. If unable an University, Middletown, were entered in next year's New to agree on prices condemnation Conn., and attended Cornell Law Hampshire presidential primary proceedings are authorized. School before World War 2. Fol- and then would decide what he

### Would Be Early Test

lobsters and roasting ears.

government backtracked today Dick Nixon," went tooting by. ed. This information should be now one year to a longer period Stooping down under the trees to considered essential prior to tak- not to exceed three years. read the signs, Rockefeller clapped his hands in brief ap-

weak to deal with labor excesses,

by most unions in the country." Returning Today

Rockefeller returns to New York timated cost. today. He spent the night at the home of Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind) who might be expected to be a Nixon supporter.

Newsmen were barred and sev-eral of Rockefeller's more treal could give information probably eral of Rockefeller's more vocal could give information. supporters for the presidency pur-

Rockefeller responded with a light should be referred to committee 9:30 p.m. about three miles east touch, except for a few serious for action to be taken at a later of this central Illinois town. remarks in praise of Rep. Joseph meeting. Martin Jr. (R-Mass), former

louse minority leader. Summerfield showed up from motion was lost 18 to 14. the Cabinet. But Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, the Republican national chairman, was there. He sat at an informal head tale with Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois

Rep. Charles Halleck of Indina, who ousted Martin from the adership, arrived late and found o chair available. But he was nastily installed at the head table. In his rounds about Washington, ockefeller dropped a few politial crumbs here and there. He aid that as an "academic question," it was true that experience as governor of New York qualiied a man for the White House on the administrative side but ot on the international side. While he declined to talk about 1960 national Republican prospects, he said that "we have a trong party position in New

Asked by reporters what he regards as the principal political issues for next year, he replied: 'I'll tell you the honest truth, I have not given consideration to

### Egg Market

liberal. Demand spotty. Receipts motion to adjourn came. New York spot quotations, including nearby: Whites-Top quality (48-50 lbs)

27-30; mediums 22-23; smalls 181/2-Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 28-29; mediums 24-25; smalls 19-

Butter Prices

Cheese steady. Receipts 65,000. lacking an inspection sticker, are week of trial before County Judge inchanged. Prices unchanged.

George Majestic (D) of Gardiner was to propose was not brought up since it had been filed with the clerk too late for action. His resolution had been designed to "commend" Governor Rockefeller and the legislature on passage of the "no talk, no contract" The 171-member Wage Policy law which becomes effective

### Missed Deadline

At the last meeting of the board it was voted that all resolutions be filed with the clerk

After the session Majestic told reporters he had been in the building at 12:20 but had not filed the copy until 12:55 when secretary returned from Three other resolutions which

The new dispute over procedure the Democratic members were withdrawn after Minority leader John J. Gaffney (D), Lloyd, objected. He said the Majestic resolution was "thrown out" because of lateness of filing and he said all late resolutions should be similarly treated.

> priation for Mental Health Board and one for a transfer of funds in the Probation Depart-Majority Leader McHugh gave the Main Street School.

on "State Contract" purchases. He said the committee had met In between, reporters put to him three times and had made a trip in varying forms the big question to Albany to investigate but was of whether he will be available not ready to make a report. He asked for an additional 30 days.

struction of the Brunswick About as far as he would go Bridge in the town of Shawan-

Opposed by Democrats There was considerable oppo- petition must contain 25 signa-

sition by the Democratic mem- tures of qualified voters of the Graduation Tonight That primary would provide an bers to a resolution of Super- district with the address of the early test against Vice President visor Richard Lent (R) of New signer, name and residence of Richard M. Nixon for the nomina- Paltz. Lent proposed a resolution the candidate, and the term he which called attention that from seeks. At the Capitol Hill Club Rocke- time to time resolutions have One of the propositions to be feller donned a bib to eat Maine been offered proposing programs voted upon at the annual meetwhich necessitate the expendi- ing will be a proposal to change When he came out of the club ture of county funds in order to the term of office of a board after shaking hands with every- carry out the proposed program. The carry out the proposed program. The carry out the proposed program. body, including the waiters, a Little or no information is subgroup of youngsters, driving an mitted with respect to the estiover-age car bearing signs read- mated cost and proposed manner on a proposal to change the "Nixon in '60" and "Stick with of payment, the resolution stat- transportation contract term

each such resolution which pro- driver education classes is ex- zanne Brown while the seventh covers Wide Range

nment announcement on implied that the twoshall include therein, so far as practicable, a detailed estimate practicable, a detailed estimate time driver training from the sixth grade is Eric Hampshire of the cost of such program, to- new budget. Arguments for re- and for the seventh grade, David

Objection was voiced by Su- 4 tie vote at the Wednesday pervisor Mollenhauer (D) of Ro- night meeting. The final deci-"The Kennedy-Ives bill, as sendale who called attention to sion rests with the district taxpassed by the Senate, still is too the bridge resolution just appayers at the annual meeting. proved. He questioned how any make all unions follow the good made and Supervisor McCardle, Seven Meet Death estimate of the cost could be practices already being observed (D) Ninth Ward, said if such estimates were made public jobs would cost more since bidders TUSCOLA, Ill. (AP)—A family had been tipped off as to the es- group of four women and a man

### Cites Taxpayer

Lent replied that taxpayers were killed in a fiery collision of the eighth grade immediately The grounds around the Capitol penditures since it was their two autos on a two-lane highway lobster supper, which members insisted was purely a social affair.

Newson by the standard of the county supersisted was purely a social affair.

The vacationists, within 20 miles Brown, John Devereux, Eric day, June 12, 1944.

The vacationists, within 20 miles brown, John Devereux, Eric day, June 12, 1944.

Wayne MacDonald Hampshire, Mark Lonsdale, Wayne MacDonald Hampshire, Mark Lonsdale, and wife and their newson and wife and their newson are supported this life 15 years ago to-Hill Club were decked out with a money being spent. He said the Thursday night.

Supervisor Gaffney (D) said in woman. his opinion a committee could flames after the collision. Rep. B. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn), get better information on costs The two young women in the president of the club and a Nixon that the individual who might second car apparently were on grade will be Elizabeth Christen-

Only Postmaster General Arthur ble the Lent resolution. That — and then backed into the path Dorothy Woolsey.

Turck Votes With Republicans On the Lent motion vote his wife, Josephine, 56, an elementary resolution was adopted by a 19 school teacher; to 13 vote with Democratic Su- Greta, pervisor Turck voting with the sisters, Agnes D. Pistorious, about Republicans for the resolution. 54, and Constance Bean, about 52.

A claim of Walter H. Brown for \$1,500 for damages suffered the seventh victim, was a passenin a county road accident was ger in the car driven by Miss settled by payment of \$558.56. Bragg. The board approved settlement of a claim against the O&W Railroad for back taxes 'Stop Carlino' Move for the sum of \$38,241. There is Draws Cool Reception tive only if all other claimants "stop Carlino" move by Assemby the seashore. for back taxes approve similar blyman Leo A. Lawrence drew a cial difficulty for years, has cool, initial reception from Repubclaims totaling about \$45,000,- lican assemblymen today. 000 against it and there is ap- Lawrence invited the GOP lawproximately \$8,000,000 available to meet these claims. William H. Fitzgerald of Middletown June 22 to organize opposition to represents many of the claim- the election of Majority Leader ants and has proposed settle- Joseph F. Carlino of Nassau ment following conferences with County as Assembly speaker. Supervisor John C. Quimby tually assured of the post left vacreditors.

(D) Marlboro, sought to discuss cant last month by the death of the Lent resolution but since the Oswald D. Heck. vote had been taken he with- Gov. Rockefeller is expected to drew his request for the floor. It was then the Turck-Wholesale egg offerings of large Rapp hassel took place and the sembly can fill the post.

### Three Drivers Fined Three of five drivers sum-

moned on traffic charges Thursday. The others are due in night Joseph Avis, counsel for Mrs. court June 16. Fined \$15 each Doyle, particularly when she was on charges of speeding were Os- questioned in regard to whether car I. Wey, Route 2, Saugerties, her husband was "on parole." Ob-Anita Bush, RD 3, Kingston, and jection was also made when an at-George Audette, RD 1, Rhine- tempt was made to show deposists beck. Richard Kulikowski, Star in the bank had purportedly been Butter offerings liberal. Demand Route, Rosendale, charged with in excess of the total income of her spotty. Receipts 563,000. Prices speeding, and Rocco Cea, 16 East salary and that of her husband. Chester Street, charged with The case is now in its second due in night court Tuesday. Louis G. Bruhn and a jury.

Why We Say --**Local Death Record** PLENTY OF DOUGH Mrs. Gertrude Miller Mrs. Gertrude Miller, 86, of West Park, died in this city today. Funeral will be held at Church of the Ascension, West Her only survivors are her husband, William Miller, and a nephew.

FROM ENGLAND: We refer to

noney as "dough" in allusion to

English public (private) school

children who used to flock to

bake shops rather than candy

stores between classes. The deli-cacles were called "dough" and took pocket money to buy.

Vote on \$1,436,179

Saugerties School

noon to 9 p. m.

The terms of Keneth Beadle,

The last day for filing nomin-

New York and two young women

Sheriff Eugene Miller said a car

Killed with Harmon were his

Evelyn Louise Smith, about 19,

makers to a meeting in Syracuse

Carlino has been considered vir-

Lawrence maintains that the

speaker's post should go to an

Upstate member.

Woman Still

19, and Mrs. Harmon's

their daughter,

mon, 58, a farmer.

ating petitions for board mem-

Milton Armstrong and Mrs.

Mary Lasher, expire this year.

Saugerties Central School Dis-

Earl H. Kirkpatrick

Earl H. Kirkpatrick of Ulster Park died in this city this morning. He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Bouchard; The change from to multiple dwelling. a son, Oscar H. of Kingston; a daughter, Retha, wife of John Rinaldo of Kingston; five grandchildren; a brother, Percy Kirkpatrick of Harmon, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday, 2 p. m. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Kathryn McCormack The funeral of Mrs. Kathryn

Houxhurst Avenue, Weehawken, N. J., will be held Saturday 8 m. from the Leber Funeral trict taxpayers in addition to Home, Union City. A requiem for the SPCA, said first inspecwithdrawn pertained to one on voting on the proposed \$1,436,- Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. tion indicated that action of the Errors in Assessment, an appropropositions relating to school board term of office and transportation contracts, July 14 in at her home following a long family from the neighborhood. illness. Born in Port Ewen, she resided in Weehawken for 26 more serious is involved, howyears and prior to that in North ever, he said, it is planned to tions will take place during the meeting scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

The next day, July 15 the qual
years and prior to that in North Bergen, N. J. She was a member of them for tests by the county health department.

St. Augustine's Church. Surviving are her hysband. Potent two Voting on the three proposi-The next day, July 15 the qualing are her husband, Peter; two

### Rosendale, Tillson News

bers is June 30. A nomonating Tillson School to Hold Members of the sixth and

seventh graduating class of the Tillson School will hold commencement exercises tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Tillson School. The Rev. David C. Gaise of the dress the graduates and give in-The third proposition will be

vocation and benediction. Since there are two grades graduating the same evening, there is a salutatorian and vale-The presentation of a resolu- dictorian in each grade. The Lent's resolution proposed that tion by proponents of full time sixth grade salutatorian is Suing the Star Spangled Banner.

the Tillson School, will present the awards and prizes and J. Richard Hampshire, former trustee, the diplomas. Wayne Mac-Donald will read the Class Will. The program covers were designed by the fourth and fifth graders. Mrs. Peter Starr is in charge of flowers, Hollis Harvey, West Park, N. Y., on Monday, stage decorations and Helene at 9:30 a. m. Burial in the

nearing home after vacationing in Power, music. A reception will be given by following the graduation.

clude: Maureen Born, Suzanne parted this life 15 years ago tosen, Margaret Phillips, Janice Sarr and Linda Wright.

Graduating from the seventh man, introduced Rockefeller and offer a resolution and that resoasked him to say a few words. lutions for large expenditures when the crash occurred about lutions for large expenditures of the control of t Lynne Countryman, Paula David Parker, Cheryl Phillips, Karla Serdienis, Ronald Sobers, Supervisor James T. McCardle driven by Miss Rosalee Bragg, 21, betterns, Tentald Cobers, his days; his days; Sincere and true in heart and Dorothy Woolsey.

### Masked Players

So great was the distance between audience and players that Greek and Roman actors had to wear large and exaggerated masks to identify the characters which they portrayed. The masks also served as megaphones in magnifying the voices of the players.

### Seashore Shrub

The popular yuletide bayberry candle is made with the wax settlement will become effective only if all other selections of the settlement will become effective only if all other selections on the settlement will become effective only if all other selections on the settlement will be settlement with the selection of the settlement will be settlement with the selection of the settlement will be settlement with the settlement



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### CEMETERY LETTERING ROBERT A. WINCHELL MEMORIALS

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### **Barclay Heights Couple Granted Zoning Variance**

John R. and Frances Welsh, owners of a stone building near Park, Monday 9:30 a. m. Burial Barclay Street, Barclay Heights will be in Ascension Cemetery. were granted zoning variance to permit remodeling to an apartment building at a hearing before the Saugerties Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday night at the

The change from resident U 1 to multiple dwelling U 2 was authorized by the board permitting the remodeling of the stone structure to a four-apartment

dwelling. Attorney G. Thomas Rea represented Mr. and Mrs. Welsh. Rae presented a petition signed by property owners in the neighborhood approving the change.

### Squirrels 'Act Up,' Tests Are Planned

Reported awry action of squirrels on Hoffman Street yester-Gillispie McCormack, 66, of 63 day is under observation, it was

noted today. Joseph Betley Jr., chief agent

To make sure that nothing

ified voters of the district will daughters, the Misses Marian Hoffman Street, notified police elect three board members, two and Catherine McCormack; two vesterday that the squirrels were A resolution by McHugh au-horizing the Birkits of Way Grape Juice Corp., Highland, to-day in an organizational dispute

He is now serving as prestant remaining the rank; a brother and remaining the remaining the rank; a brother and remaining the remaining the rank; a brother and remaining the rank actions.

### DIED

HOUSE-At rest at Veterans Hospital, Albany, N. Y., June 11, 1959, Charles House of Phoenicia, N. Y., beloved husband of Florence House, nee Koeper; devoted brother of Philip House of Dividing Creek, N. J. Funeral services Sunday, p. m., from the Gormley Funeral

Home. Interment in Shandaken Rural Cemetery. KIRKPATRICK - In this city June 12, 1959, Earl H. Kirkpatrick of Ulster Park, N. Y., husband of Elizabeth Bouchard; father of Oscar H. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. John Rinaldo, both of Kingston; brother of Percy Kirkpatrick

of Harmon, N. Y.; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Eric Hampshire at the A. Carr & Son Funeral on Monday at 2 p. m. in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Sunday. Kindly Ernest R. Hopper, principal of omit flowers, in lieu thereof please make contributions to the

Cancer Fund. MILLER-In this city June 12. 1959, Gertrude Side, wife of William Miller of West Park,

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Ascension,

### Ascension Cemetery. Memoriam

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Sister-in-Law ISAAC DECKER,

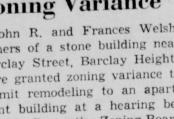
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ETC., ETC. AND

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. (AP)-An 11-year-old girl was found dead Thursday night in the swimming pool at Glens Falls Junior High School a few minutes after she won a speed test.

Dr. Seymour Hopfan, Warren County coroner, ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death of Geraldine Ferguson. Geraldine swam to the shallow

end of the pool and stood resting after winning a race, Mrs. Phyllis Williams, a Red Cross water safety instructor said.

Mrs. Williams said she looked away for a minute and when she looked back the girl was under Geraldine is the daughter of

### Never Absent, Tardy At School Since '46

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson.

LE ROY, N. Y. (AP)-For 13 years Sheila V. Mc Hardy had two zeroes on her report card.

what she hopes will be four more of fuel. absent-and-tardy-free years.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) LAMB, CURRY AND RICE: GENTLEMEN: THE ENCLOSED IS A LETTER FROM MY CLIENT, PEZZIMO P. THEN HE J.P. (BIGDOME, PROCEEDS TO THAT IS) DICTATE A FORWARDS A TEN-PAGE SUCCOTASH, WHICH IS SELF-EXPLANATORY. WILL YOU KINDLY FOLLOW THROUGH ON IT? LETTER THAT TREATISE IS .. QUOTE: EXPLAINING SELF-EXPLANATORY EXPLANATION UNQUOTE

### Dies of Burns

SAYRE, Pa. (AP)-Harold R and secondary courses Thursday in a hospital Thursday of burns Eddyville, was a caller in the nital patient in Kingston followand secondary courses Thursday in a hospital Thursday of burns been absent or tardy since start.

Eddyville, was a caller in the pital patient in Kingston following a sudden attack of illness.

Sheila, ranked 19th in a class of 77, carried an 83 average and plans a career in nursing after of the plans a career in nursing after of the plans a career in nursing after of the plans are dependent of the plans are career in nursing after of the plans are career in nursing after

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continued through Saturday. and owner of the store, is daugh- Mt. Kisco to their house on the ter of T. J. Bryant who started Ashokan mountain road. in business 67 years ago. Con-

Among the many out of town town. people calling in the village centhe past few days were: Mrs. H. Ward, W. 231 Street, New York; Mrs. H. Olson, Huntington Station; Mrs. William Basten, Pine Island; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sylvanus, Beacon; Geoge Goring, Hackensack, N. J. Christopher Farley, New

Also in town were Dr. Edmund Toaselli, Woodstock; Mr. Kingston; Lewis and Thomas Catskill June 20. and Ethel Roosa, New York City Having a birthday June 13 is Earl Elmendorf who was born and brought up here, elder son the summer with services at 8

Martin Gulnac. An immense cated houses in the Danbury, stock of general merchandise Conn., area. Duane, who formerwas disposed of at the sale which ly was employed at the Tarrytown Chevrolet plant, and his Frances Leyman, postmaster wife and son have moved from

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ostersiderable bulldozing has been houdt, Clearwater, Fla., are at done on both sides of the Bryant | the Nellie Greene cottage in the | time and thought to their raw property which is one of three Acorn Hill area for the summer wildings taken for the new months. Ward is son of Luther alignment of Route 28 in the Osterhoudt, a well known school teacher who resided at Palen-

spending some time at Reading, needed to assure them of ade Pa., where she went to be with quate supplies and to enable her daughter, Mrs. Walter Zanis, during the latter's illness.

### Union Hose Inspection

All members of Union Hose rate during the next ten years. Company are urged to attend Both skilled and unskilled labor an inspection Sunday at 2 p. m. on farms and in the groves and in the fire house in preparation canning plants will command and Mrs. Floyd Longyear, Grand for the Hudson Valley Fire-Rapids, Mich.; Eddie Cooper, men's Association parade in

### Vly Chapel Reopens

The Vly Chapel will reopen for of Henry and Sarah Coons El- p. m. conducted by the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor.

# **BABSON** on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

practically all the citrus fruit replacement, although I do not shipped out of Florida was now foresee any early switch-"whole fruit." The necessity of over to aluminum cans. Howdiscovering some way to cut ever, food processors are becomheavy marketing and transpor-totion costs led to the formation tation costs led to the formation put out by General Foods as a of citrus cooperatives. Growers substitute for orange juice. pooled their resources. With the aid of chemists and representatives of the canning industry, place as far as frozen foods volplus helpful state and federal legislation, they developed income producers are poultry, methods of canning appetizing fruit juices, "prepared" foods

courage other fruit and vegeand frozen fruits and vegetables proved upon. have made great strides in wincept for a few large operators, canning of fruit, vegetable, and hazard fashion. Quality needs to

What's Ahead for Canners?

Despite sharp increases in con- room refrigerated storage space. sumption of frozen foods, the canned-food industry appears to be maintaining its relatively strong position. Aided by population increases and higher personnel income, canners have made good postwar gains. During the next ten years, I predict canners will have to devote more plantings will be "must." In some cases, it will be advantageous for canners to purchase outright the fruit Leonard Ruckert is groves or vegetable acreage

them to compete with truly synthetic products. Canners' cost have been trending upward for some years now. They will rise at an even faster

BABSON PARK, Mass., June higher wages. More money will 12 - Less than 30 years ago be needed for containers and for

Frozen Foods Outlook

Vegetables are in Number One ume is concerned. Other leading orange, lemon, grapefruit, prune, seafoods, eggs, and meats. Frozgrape and other juices. Some- en poultry and 'prepared" frozen later, research has suc- foods have made impressive receeded in providing us with the cent volume gains. The "presplendid frozen juice concen- pared" foods of the frozen varie ty are those which have already What the citrus producers been given certain preparatory have accomplished by working operations usually performed by together with the help of chem- the housewife. They give her ists and industrialists should en- more leisure time and thus will become even more popular as table growers. Although canned flavor and appearance are im-

Frozen food producers are ning public acceptance, certain more alert to the need for resectors of the over-all food in- search than are canners. All dustry are poorly organized. Ex- products will win even wider acceptance as the results of research are translated into more fish is being carried on in hap- flavorful and appetizing products. Also, frozen foods volume Frederick Aalto, Ashokan be made more uniform, while should make good gains as a reprocessing and marketing opera- sult of the greater availablity of 7, from Phillips tions could profitably be stream-lemy, N. H. mechanically refrigerated rail-local road cars and trucks, retail display cabinet space, and back-

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# Legion Asks All Sunday, June 14

Kingston Post 150, American Le- sheriff's deputy testified today gion, called attention today to that within hours after the rape Flag Day which will be cele- of a Negro coed he had a confesbrated Sunday, June 14, and sion implicating four white urged that all residents of the youths. area with flags display them on The officer, W. W. Slappey, told that occasion and on all holi- a male white jury trying the

partment vice commander, said mire, 16, shortly after his arrest. that on June 14, 1923, represen- Slappey testified: tatives of more than 68 organ- "I asked him did he have intersion of the Legion to draft an he were sure and he said: 'Yes

authentic code of flag etiquette. sir, we all did. The code drafted by that con-

The 77th Congress of the Unit- the statements. 623 which is a codification of G. Scarborough, 20, Slappey testhe flag code, a law which was tified:

for use by 45 other organiza- linsworth, 23, as saying:

grams contained in the revised he wasn't one of them. edition to the attenion of schools and citizens generally.

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youths for rape that he talked Thomas Bohan, past State De- with the youngest, Ollie Stouta-

izations met in Washington for course with the girl. At first he a conference called by and con- said no the other three did and ducted under the auspices of the didn't. I asked him again if

ference was printed by the Le- vainly to prevent introduction of gion and given nation-wide dis- statements taken from the quartribution. Millions of copies have tet after their arrests. Circuit been placed in the hands of in- Judge W. May Walker allowed terested citizens since 1923-24. the state to proceed in offering

now been changed to comply with the law.

The said he didn't know exactly what happened, that he was asleep in the back seat."

Conclave Will Since the original flag conferences the code has been adopted ences the code has been adopted of the defendants, William T. Collaboration of the defendants of the defendant of

should bring the rules and dia-didn't know which two it was, but

The defense already has admit- Fort

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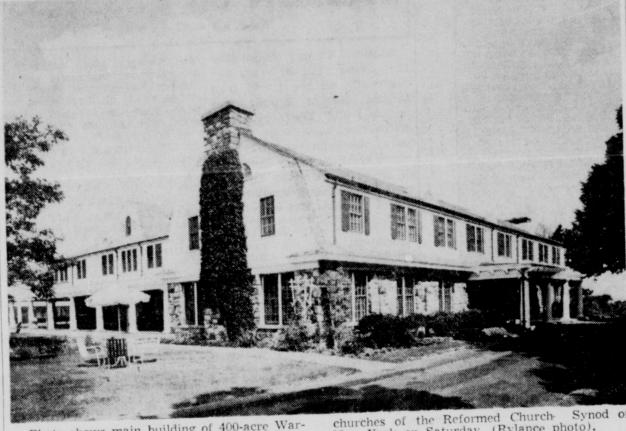


Photo shows main building of 400-acre War-New York on Saturday. (Rylance photo).

Accepts Custody

clock police protection.

the left flank.

Opens Road Himself

Mr. Dietz was notified a year

nsworth, 23, as saying:
"He said two of the boys had George Guerdan of Bronxville, bail of \$100,000 has been released local carriage maker. Bohan said Legion posts intercourse with the girl but he the Rev. Warren Bull of Arling- in \$1,000 bond on his promise to ton Church, Poughkeepsie, the Rev. Daniel K. Poling of the Rev. Daniel K. Poling of the Rev. Carbo.

At one time the trucking firm owned and drove 11 teams of owned and d Washington Collegiate (Frankie) Carbo. ted to the jury that Collinsworth did have relations with the coed. Sayler of North Long Island. City, the Rev. Lee Kester of the case. Bronxville Church, the Rev. Or-Rev. Mr. Dykstra of Fair Street New Jersey.

### Vote to Be . . .

day night in not setting a date and deferring the matter, Curran IV to Show . . . ing the village board to act. Under the law at least 50 tax- two bridges defended by German

illage Law requires the village fire. board to fix a date for a referendum, and having failed to do so the court order is being sought pursuant to Section 56 of the vanced alone, scorning the bul-

A move for dissolution of the until he was able to kill the ba-Village of Rosendale, incorporat- zooka team defending the first ed in 1890 under the laws of bridge. He continued ahead and 1870, was begun some time ago had killed another bazooka team, by a group of taxpayers. When bayonetted an enemy soldier no action was taken Thursday armed with a panzerfaust, and evening at a board meeting, peti- shot two more Germans when he brick yards. tioners immediately served no- was knocked to the ground by a tice on the board of intention to blast of another panzerfaust. seek a court order directing ac-

### Avery Is Named To Brevort Term By Katrine Vols

Fire District No. 5, Lake Ka- capture of Kirchain and left with Co trine Protective District, submit- his comrades an inspiring examted his resignation as a fire com- ple of gallantry in the face of missioner at a meeting of the formidable odds." baord this week. The resignation was accepted with regret by the humously by Sgt. Dietz's father commissioners who named Lewis on Governors Island in Decem-

Appointed by Former Super- death, the district was formed, Brevort ago of the housing area named out a hitch. sioner. His resignation was submitted because of the pressure wrote

Avery will serve until the next election of fire commissioners.

Balance Deposits fiscal year July 1 Withdrawals fiscal year Total debt

### Rapp Van Lines NEW YORK (AP) - Dominick

At one time the trucking firm shadow a final refusal by the So-

horses, hauling freight from the Mordini, a former matchmaker Hudson River boats to Kingston Western pressure. Sayler of North Long Island. for the International Boxing Club, and adjacent points. Those were Milton Ketchum of New York is a material witness in the Carbo hectic days with rival teamsters vying for business. When a boat Carbo, accused of conspiracy was due to dock, these rivals ville Hine of Warwick Church, and of being an underworld would gallop their teams to Ronthe Rev. Garrett Roorda of West matchmaker and boxing mana- dout to be first on hand and se-Sayville on Long Island and the ger, is fighting extradition from cure the bulk of the trucking. It Chief Asst. Dist. Atty. Alfred J. of the cargo came by night boat, Dr. Alvin J. Neevel, field secre- Scotti requested the cut in Mor- arriving at 4 a. m. Later much tary of the New York Synod is dini's bail Thursday on condition of the freight came by West

a member ex officio of all com- that Mordini accept round - the- Shore The business came into being Mordini's lawyer agreed, but when the father of the late Wilsaid he wished to make it clear his client "feels he does not need 1954) returned from Hoboken would not attend a heads of government meeting under such control seriment meeting under seriment meeting any protective custody."

April 28, 1887, the venture was maker in May 1958, after a grand up to Misself, the venture was that Moscow stop directed a past two years, jury opened its probe of boxing. April 28, 1887, the venture was that Moscow stop directed a past two years.

will seek a court order direct- distant, and the stalled armored was delivering a stove for played readiness to soften the bite cask of sulphur from the Crispell
Drug Company, Van Deusen
Brothers and other firms, pianos
for Cadby & Sons or for E. Win-Store, a barrel of molasses or a Soviet campaign to force U.S., payers must sign a petition and rocket-launching teams and rifle- Drug Company, Van Deusen of the divided city. valuation of the municipality must be represented. Curran in his petition alleged that \$239,000 has been municipality men.

The company of the municipality men.

Brothers and other firms, pianos for Cadby & Sons or for E. Windows and Son of the village total \$596,300 forward with his men to protect asseed valuation is represented engineers while they removed engineers while they removed as the moving of a 30-ton "leap at 1:45 a. m., today on Smith by the 183 people who signed the petition for the referendum. It is the minefield, and the demolition frog car" from the Peckham Car Avenue near Albany Avenue by the minefield, and the demolition frog car" from the Peckham Car Avenue near Albany Avenue by the minefield, and the demolition for the referendum. It is the minerield, and the definition for the referendum. It is charges attached to bridges, Serand by petitioners that the Dicta came under intense In those days there was no "hard After pleading guilty later topavement" and planking had to day before City Judge Aaron E. be laid from the factory to Klein, he was fined \$25 and his "On his own initiative he ad-Broadway and an eight-horse license was revoked. lets which struck all about him, team hauled the cars to the

Since then much heavy equip-nent has been hauled for Stur-

bridge. He continued ahead and had killed another bazooka team, bayonetted an enemy soldier armed with a panzerfaust, and shot two more Germans when he was knocked to the ground by a blast of another panzerfaust.

"He quickly recovered, killed the man who had fired at him, and then jumped into waist-deep water under the second bridge to disconnect the demolition ploes." Many of the poles were charges. His work was a many of the poles were charges. His work was a many of the poles were charges. His work was a many of the poles were charges. His work was a many of the poles were charges. His work was a many of the poles were charges. His work was a many of the poles were charges. His work was a many of the poles were charges. His work was a many of the poles were charges. His work was a many of the poles were charges. His work was a many of the poles were charges. His work was a many of the poles were charges and and was and was and then jumped into waist-deep water under the second bridge to disconnect the demonstration and was and then jumped into waist-deep water under the second bridge to disconnect the demonstration and was shocked to the ground by a blast of another panzerfaust.

The PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF NEW YORK, BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. ed; but as he stood up to signal the load down, but the machine that the route was clear, he was was delivered undamaged. During World War 2,

ing from five to 15 tons were "Sergeant Dietz by his intre- delivered to Hiltebrant shipyards pidity and valiant effort on his self-imposed mission, single-handedly opened the road for the transported to the Forst Packing handedly opened the road for the

Van Etten & Hogan has delivered the big rolls of newsprint to has twice transported new printing presses for The Freeman. Re-Avery to fill out the unexpired ber, 1945. Sgt. Dietz was 24 cently when the big presses were from the West Shore railroad to The Freeman and unloaded with-

Following receipt of the first Center Memorialization Board him entered business with Jason has acted to name a housing area Van Etten, to perpetuate the memory of rigs from Caleb Houghtling. The S/Sgt. Robert H. Dietz, who firm of Van Etten and Hogan WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash gave his life March 29, 1945, continued with Jason Van Etten position of the Treasury June 9: near Kirchain, Germany. Col. for 19 years, and then William \$3,902,245,979.35 Slaughter noted that although S. Van Etten, later to become there was to be no formal dedi- president of The Kingston Trust \$71,925,235,362.46 cation of the area, that Mr. Company, entered the firm and Dietz would be cordially re- that partnership continued for \$88,553,972,839.16 ceived if he visited Fort Knox 21 years. When Van Etten became president of the Kingston business under the same firm name, with Clark as manager. Hogan continued in a supervisory capacity until his death.

### 36 Left Homeless By Albany Blaze

ix persons were left homeless today after a fire, fanned by strong gusts, swept through five homes. No one was reported injured.

The fire broke out at 1:30 a. m. n a garage behind 178 Clinton Ave. and spread to the house at

### Kennedy in Front Solons Adjourn Now, Nixon Avers | Tax Hikes Are

Rylance Going

To 44th Rally

pany her husband.

Of U.S. Kiwanis

Gromyko Moving

To Break Link

Of Two Sessions

'altogether invalid.'

License Is Revoked

proposition.
PROPOSITION

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who Voted in Vermont may be a candidate for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination, has some ideas about Demo-Elmer A. Rylance, president of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, will cratic possibilities.

wanis International in Dallas, two leading Democratic candilion-dollar general fund appropria-Texas, during the week of June dates. Grinning broadly, he re-tion and voting several tax in-tion and voting several tax in-"It's fashionable nowadays for creases.

delegates with their wives and hestitate to do. I don't want to ford for enacting a program that families. A complete program of hurt any candidate I like by nam-will allow "our economy to grow planned, featuring noted speakers headed by General Alfred Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross. Special plans have been instituted for

entertainment of the wives and families.

"Senator Jack Kennedy (D-Mass) seems to be front running now. Those who are writing him to accomplish." off because of his religion and youth may have to take a re-reading if his popular support continues the way it's been going." He called Sen. Stuart Symington years. (D-Mo) and Adlai Stevenson, twice defeated by President Eisenhower, dark horse possibilities.

"They seem to fit the role of compromise candidates," Nixon went on. "All are men of ability, GENEVA (AP)-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko opened but I think the Republican candia drive in the Big Four conference date, whoever he is, will win."

today to break the Western-made His own candidacy? He comlink between the present meeting a decision. Gromyko's attack could fore- Red Hook Votes

that their insistence on a link beThursday night by voters of the the cigarette tax, now five cents tween the present conference and Red Hook Central School in a package. A 20 per cent tax on tobacco and cigars also was voted a summit parley is artificial and Dutchess County. The budget, amounting to

In effect, Gromyko argued that \$649,622, was adopted by a vote even though there was a failure of 513 to 243 with seven ballots here to ease the Berlin tension void.

and make progress toward East-West agreement, there should be 840 chopped from the earlier a summit meeting anyway. Presi- budget was in a capital reserve dent Eisenhower has said he building fund. Last year's budget amounted would not attend a heads of gov-

ditions, and at the moment that is Principal increases this year were an increase in the faculty man peace treaty, and get back to negotiations for ending the West

Civil Action No. 139-258

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted and entered in the above entitled action on the 8th day of May, 1959, I, FREDERICK H. STANG, the undersigned Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the hereinafter described premises in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New New on the 23nd flay of Lune 1959.

as follows:

GRETING:
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE
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at a Surrogate's Court to be held in
and for the County of Ulster at the
Surrogate's Office in the City of
Kingston. New York, on the 29th
day of June. 1959, at 9:30 o'clock in
the forenoon of that day, why a certain Instrument in writing, dated
April 16th. 1958. relating to both
April 16th. 1958. relating to be proved, admitted to probate and
recorded as the last Will and Testament of Alexis M. Kosloff, Jr., late
of the Town of Woodstock, Ulster
County, deceased, upon the petition
of Clarence Rees, of the City of San
Francisco. California, the Executor
named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
We have caused the seal of of lands of The Philip Fruchter Real ty Company South 86 degrees 56 minutes West 6.00 feet to a point on the easterly line of lands of C. E. Wonderly and running thence along the easterly line of lands of Said Court to be hereunto affixed.

S.] WITNESS, Hon. CHARLES H. GAFFNEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 27th day of May, 1959.

ATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT, Jr. ork of the Surrogate's Court to be whereunto affixed.

TICE OF SPECIAL TOWN ELECTION of lands of The Philip Fruchter Real ty Company South 86 degrees 56 minutes West 6.00 feet to a point of the easterly line of lands of C. E. Wonderly and lands of H. A. McBride South 3 degrees 30 minutes East 51.08 feet to a point of the easterly line of lands of C. E. Wonderly and lands of H. A. McBride South 3 degrees 30 minutes East 51.08 feet to a point of the easterly line of lands of C. E. Wonderly and lands of H. A. McBride South 3 degrees 30 minutes East 51.08 feet to a point of the easterly line of lands of C. E. Wonderly and lands of H. A. McBride South 3 degrees 30 minutes East 51.08 feet to a point of the easterly line of lands of C. E. Wonderly and lands of H. A. McBride South 3 degrees 30 minutes East 51.08 feet to a point of the easterly line of lands of C. E. Wonderly and lands of H. A. McBride South 3 degrees 30 minutes East 51.08 feet to a point of the easterly line of lands of C. E. Wonderly and lands of H. A. McBride South 3 degrees 30 minutes East 51.08 feet to a point of the easterly line of lands of C. E. Wonderly and lands of H. A. McBride South 3 degrees 30 minutes East 51.08 feet to a point of the easterly line of lands of C. E. Wonderly and lands of H. A. McBride South 3 degrees 30 minutes East 51 Kingston, N. Y., this 27th day of May, 1959. MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT, Jr. Clerk of the Surrogate's Court Notice is hereby given that a special Town election of the qualified electors of the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, New York, will be held at the Town office in Stone Ridge, on June 23rd, 1959 with the polls to be open between the hours of 2 P. M. and 8 P. M. of said day (Daylight Saving Time) for the purpose of voting upon the following

ning. All beattings the Magnetic Meridian as of August

proposition.

Shall Bingo be permitted within the territory limits of the Town of Marbletown in accordance with the provisions of Article One, Section 9, of the Constitution of the State of New York as amended; the provisions of Article 14-G, Section 475 through 499 of the General Municipal Law; and in accordance with the rules and regulations of the State Lottery Control Commission as set forth in Article 19-B of the Executive Law of the State of New York; and in accordance with the provisions of a Bingo ordinance adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Marbletown on May 20th, 1959, subject to the approval by a vote of a majority of the qualified electors of said Town voting thereon.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) -The Vermont General Assembly ended represent the local service club at the annual convention of Ki-wanis International in Dallas

The legislators were praised by The 44th annual convention is expected to attract over 14,000 delegates with their wives and dates of other parties. This I He cited the passing of tax

Then he proceeded to single measures to balance the budget as "something the legislatures of

tions bill, the state's general fund is expected to be \$18,721 in the black for the next two fiscal

The money bill provides \$54,085,-756 to run the state until the end of fiscal 1961.

Bond issues totaling \$10,752,000 were approved for school construction aid, road building, a new University of Vermont library, state aid for sewage disposal plants, forests and parks development and for state building con-

lion dollars higher than the amount originally proposed by Stafford. Spending was some four million dollars more than that approved in the 1957 session.

Included in the revenue measures voted by the Legislature was A budget \$12,840 less than the a three per cent tax on rooms United States, Britain and France one defeated May 6 was adopted and meals and a two cent boost in



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License Is Revoked

Frank Lyna, 30, of 9 South Road, Mt. Marion, was arrested at 1:45 a. m., today on Smith Avenue near Albany Avenue by Officers Ernest Bartroff and Francis Buchanan on a charge Francis Buchanan on a charge Thal. individually. Sydney Thal. individually. Sydney GROSSMAN, ABCO CONSTRUCTION GROSSMAN, ABCO CONSTRUCTION GROSSMAN, ABCO CONSTRUCTION OF NICHOLAS

that address, then to the next and the next.

All the houses are two - story, of wood construction. Three were gutted, two suffered lesser fire damage and extensive water damage. A sixth house was damaged by water.

Eight pieces of fire apparatus were on the scene for more than five hours. Winds of 10 to 20 miles an hour hampered firemen's efforts.

The cause of the blaze and the loss were not immediately determined.

as set forth in Article 19-B of the State of New York of New State of New York of State of New York of State of New York and in accordance with the york of a Bingo ordinance and provisions of a Bingo ordinance and the provision of the All the first of the Market of the State of New York and in accordance with the york all the york and in accordance with the york and in accordance with the york and in accordance with the york all the york and in accordance with the york all the york and in accordance with the york and provision of the Market Nown as the Stuyvesant Hotel that may encroach along the held in the willing known as the Stuyvesant building known as the Stuyvesant building known as the Stuyves and the lotel that may encroach along the heat will have the county No. 39 John assertly which sad property was conveyed by Ulster County Clerk's Office in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in t

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# STEELE'S AUCTION Tonight and Tomorrow

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# Woodstock Area News Glancing Over

# Wins First Place For Oil Exhibit

been received from the Butler Institute of Art, Youngstown, Ohio, that William Pachner. first prize in oils at an exhibit sorts, pass a written exam on series will be given an original there. He will receive \$100.

The painting was a "Variation a road test.

forthcoming travelling retrospective one-man exhibition of William Pachner's work, sponsored by the Ford Foundation pro-

### **Jayncees Have** Regular Meeting

the Jayncee convention in El-mira. Mrs. Ruth Kelly, local day. Refreshments will be from pianist Joey Bushkin. beauty shop proprietor, was the served.

guest speaker. She talked on makeup, tech-

niques and hair styling. Although this was the last meeting until the fall, members Elizabethan "jouk," meaning "to Stassen, running for mayor of will be active with many pro- dodge or move quickly." jects. They will sponsor three word was applied to bootleg Philadelphia on the Republican movies for children, complete liquor places in the southern ticket, made a campaign promise the Civil Defense survey under mountains and automatic phono- Thursday aimed at easing this the chairmanship of Margaret graph machines installed in such city's unemployment problem. Glass and Pat Hastie and work places became known as "juke

### LISA TIANO, Correspondent William Pachner | Chamber to Hold

WOODSTOCK - Word has Field, Saturday at 2 p. m. The summertime variety show, an

road safety and driving, and take broadcast.

Pennsylvania Academy of Fine June 27. The winners from the catch some big league ball on Arts, Philadelphia, Pa., was the 49 states, Hawaii and the Dis- Saturday and Sunday when NBC

# **Open House Date**

Camp Camelot, Woodstock's Members of the Woodstock new Day Camp, will have an games filmed in North Carolina. Jayncees held their regular open house, Sunday, June 21, On Sunday night, however, the meeting June 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Larson. Mrs. open nouse, Sunday, June 21, Steve Allen Show will be missing from 1 to 5. Parents of regisfrom its regular NBC spot and in tered campers and others inter-Pat Carr and Mrs. Dolores Heck ested will have a chance to inspect its place the first of a series of repeats of the Suspicion series

Mrs. Ann Murphy reported on plumbing have been installed.

Those interested and included the plumbing have been installed.

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Hank & Jean Miller, directors

# TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP)-While it may

Teen Age Road-e-o not be a happy harbinger of coming events, next week's television The Woodstock Junior Cham- viewing shapes up pretty well. ber of Commerce is sponsoring a Included among other items of tenn-age Road-e-o at Hand's interest are the premiere of a

Ohio, that William Pachner, Entrants in the Road-e-o must however, a week hence, when the Woodstock artist, was awarded go through an obstacle course of last of the well-loved Sgt. Bilko

Summer season repeats are The winner of the local con- gradually taking over a lion's on the Avignon Pieta No. Two."

Joseph T. Fraser, director of the

Joseph T. Fraser, d trict of Columbia will then com- broadcasts a pair of Los Angeles pete for \$4,500 in scholarships in Dodgers-Pittsburgh Pirate games. pleted during the winter, is scheduled to be included in a National Finals.

National Finals. Bob Langling is chairman of will step into the spot vacated by

> Camp Camelot Sets pearance on CBS's The Last Word show more than its usual interest. on ABC showing military war

the grounds and facilities, accord-repeats of the Suspicion series, ing to Henry and Jean Miller, di- last seen on the network two sea-This meeting was attended by some of the members of the some of the s Coxsackie Jayncees. The Jayncees voted to award two half athletic field, are among the feathering to girl acoustic this week with Wayne and Shuster in some comedy, Robert Merrill with some singing — and a fire. camperships to girl scouts this tures of the camp. A new large with some singing — and a firesummer—one from the Onteora septic tank and separate multi- works display honoring the 350th area and one from the Wood- ple toilet facilities with all new anniversary of the discovery of Those interested are invited Show, on NBC starring Janet Blair

· And Friday Phil Silvers does his last Bilko episode on CBS.

### Stassen Makes Pledge

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Harold

Some cities with high unemployment, he said, are footing the transportation bill for their jobless citizens who go to other cities in search of work.

If elected, he said, he will send those coming to Philadelphia back where they came from. When City Council President James H. J. Tate, a Democrat, heard about the campaign promise of the former Governor of Min-

nesota, he said: "Stassen is a migratory worker

### Says Loans Better

tee wants a start made next year on a cutting down and eventually President Eisenhower's \$3,930,000,-000 foreign aid bill. Both the Senate and the House must agree if it is to become effective. No deadline was fixed.

### Shell Money

Shells of mollusks have been used as a medium of exchange and as amule's, ornaments and ceremonial objects by primitive people everywhere.





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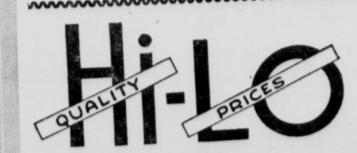
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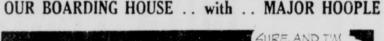




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found husbands for Ellen's four Hughes. sisters didn't she?



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today.

drove past the motel, he always saw the "No Vacancy" sign out

Some people are so busy learning the tricks of the trade that they never learn the trade.

Customer-My wife wants to buy a little dog.
Dealer—Yes? What kind?

Customer (looking about anxiously)—Oh, a little one. I'll tell you. (solemnly flapping his hands Ted White, 20, of near Falls up and down) one that wags his Dealer-What?

Customer-We live in a flat. There isn't room for a dog that wags his tail sideways.

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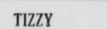
There will always be a multithe mater'? tude who are congenitally unable Second Gossip — Well, she to think straight.—Charles Evans

> Two men were discussing their status in life.

First man-I started out on the theory that the worlld had an opening for me.
Other—And you found it?
First—Well, rather. I'm in the

A motel owner in the Middle West was complaining to a friend one day about the way his business had fallen off and explained that it was due to a new superhighway built about a mile from highway built about a mile from his establishment. But the friend remarked that every time he







"When I go out with Billy, I can't make up my mind whether he's thrifty or just plain stingy!"

in front, and that looked like in the pursuit of good purposes.

rosperity.

"Yeah?" snapped the motel man. "Before they opened the new highway I used to turn away 20 to 30 parties a night. Now I'm lucky if I have to refuse 10 or 12."

"\* \*

Mother—Did I see you kissing young Allen last night?

Beryl—Well, Mother, he told me he had just lost an uncle and I felt so sorry for him.

Mother—If I know anything about that young man he won't

A man's progress is governed have a relative left in a week's by the effort he himself exerts time.

By KATE GSANN

SIDE GLANCES



"Yes, I like it here fine, Mr. Cantrell. It's just the work I hate!"

By GALBRAITH

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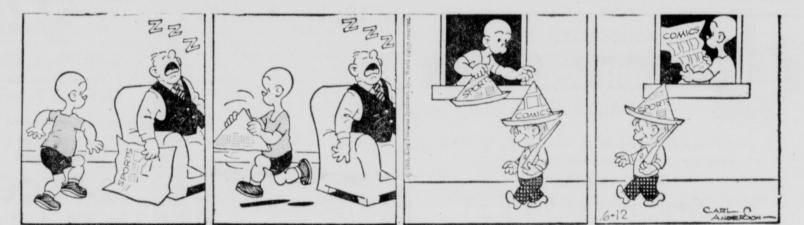
By DICK TURNER

"Daughter's new boy friend said one thing I certainly go along with-he said he'd rather listen to records than eat!"

**BUGS BUNNY** 



By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER



AH NEVAH TIRES O' HET TENDER SCENE WHAR SHE BREAKS T'OTHER GAL'S BACK!



By LESLIE TURNER

6-12

CAPTAIN EASY



**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

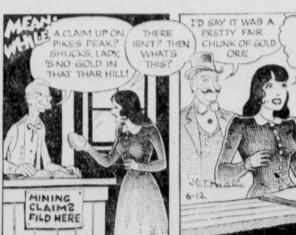
By EDGAR MARTIN



**ALLEY OOP** 



GUESS I MIGHT AS VEIN SEEMS WELL WORK WHILE



### Mrs.FDR, Lehman | racy to the Democratic Party of New York." Score DeSapio in His Own District

lin D. Roosevelt and former Sen. South Herbert H. Lehman, seeking to Defeat of DeSapio in his home in his home district in Greenwich Village Thursday night.

bearable burden on the back of Sapio. the Democratic Party.

this campaign to bring democ- of electricity.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Lehman spoke at a fund-raising dinner of Atlantic City the Village Independent Democrats, a rebel group seeking to NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Frankoust DeSapio as party leader of the First Assembly District,

dethrone Tammany Hall Leader district in the Sept. 15 primary Carmine G. DeSapio, campaigned could mean his elimination as Manhattan Democratic chieftain. the awards to be given the new

Mrs. Roosevelt said "no cam- The Tennessee Valley area has paign has meant more to me than a capacity of 9,889,485 kilowatts also receive two pieces of lug- ior and interior of the church

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### SAUGERTIES NEWS

list of the anniversary service

and a photograph of the present

pastor. Listed also are the names

years of history. A list of the present members of the congre-

gation is contained in the book-

A proposal to establish a small

of the 30 pastors who served

A "fabulous weekend in At- in charge of refreshments. A free

den of Saugerties.

The winners will be chosen at augerties Area Chamber of Commerce Saturday, June 20 at Saugerties will be the topic of

public appearance Thursday, Route 9W. ne 18 at Saugerties Orpheum Theatre during the evening per-

# Lutheran Church

ter the ministry from Atone- heard. ment Church. He is pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Os- Youth Council wego. The Rev. Mr. Whitaker was guest at the 100th anniversary dinner of the church held at Saugerties Central School Wednesday night. He will supply the pulpit on August 17 and 24

continue at that time and throughout the summer.

Thursday, June 18 at 8 p. m. Atonement Lutheran Church will hold an anniversary social. The program in charge of Mrs. Donald S. Fellows will consist of tableaux depicting people of the

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### past associated with the congregation and its life. Members of the Couples Club and congregation will participate. Refreshments of cake and ice cream and a social hour will follow. Ladies' Weekend Among Queen's Awards

lantic City" was listed among will offering will be received for the 100th anniversary fund. Copies of the 100th anniver-The village independent Demo- Miss Saugerties at the corona- sary 20-page bocklet were sent crats are backing Charles E. Mc- tion ball Thursday, June 25, at this week to all members of the Lehman called DeSapio "an un- Guinness, a lawyer, against De- the Flamingo Restaurant, Sau- church and families on the mailgerties, according to Mrs. Joan ing list. The booklet contains a

Feldmann, pageant director. The new Saugerties queen will and events, pictures of the extergage, a silver loving cup, an engraved sterling silver bracelet, a chaise lounge, hair settings for each official appearance through- the congregation during its 100 out the year, and an arm bouquet donated by the Flower Gar-

The two runners-up will each let. graved sterling silver bracelets, and bouquets donated by Overbaugh Flower Shop, Saugerties.

Miss Congeniality will be awarded a gold loving cup and a bouquet donated by the Flow-

coronation ball.

### 100th Anniversary Rea Events Announced attorney indicated that an act of Jane Ziegler; honorable mention, ville, members of the Federated

Guest preacher will be the Rev. to hear the cases. Hugh C. Whitaker, the only son of the congregation to en-

The 8 a. m. service will be conducted by Pastor Cowen, the Saturday, June 20 at the mu-

une 19 at 7 p. m. min reported he had contacted George Sawutz, all of Saugervarious firms and businessmen in Saugerties who are co-sponsoring the event with the council.

For Senior Dance

cil meeting this week.

council members.

### AnnounceWinners Of Flower Show

Winners of the annual flower show held Wednesday at Saugerties Reformed Church, sponsored by the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens, were announced today.

Arrangements: Snow on the Catskills-First, Florence Juboard, Woodstock; honorary menion, Mrs. Dorrance Baker, Barclay Heights. Roses for Remembrance-First, Mrs. Robert Freligh, Saugerties; second, Mrs. V. Benjamin, Saugerties; third, Mrs. Hugo Knauert, Saugerties; honorable mention, Mrs. C Whitaker, Saugerties. Indian Summer — First, Mrs. Hugo Knauert, no second, third, Mrs. Robert Freligh, Saugerties; honorable mentions, Mrs. Harry Ohley and Mrs. William Jackson of Saugerties. Teacup Tales-First, Mrs. Francis Amrod, Saugerties; second, Mrs. Robert religh, Saugerties; third, Mrs. L. Russell, Saugerties; honorble mentions, Mrs. George Jornsen and Mrs. George Werner Saugerties. The Kitchen Table Today-First, Mrs. Albert Smith, Saugerties; second, Mrs.

George Werner Yesteryear-First, Mrs. Ralph ayes, Saugerties; second, Mrs. Whitaker, Saugerties; third, Mrs. D. McGrath, Woodstock. The Minuet-First, Mrs. George rgensen, Saugerties. The anging Seasons - First, Mrs. rancis Amrod; second, Mrs. ercy Abeel, Saugerties; third, James McCormick, Saugerhonorable mention, Mrs. E er, Woodstock. Grandmoth-Garden - Prose Division: irst, Mrs. William Plimley; sec-Mrs. J. McCormick; third, Ann McCormick, Saugeries. Mood Division-First, Mrs. Modjeska; second, George Jorgensen; third, Mrs. Whitaker. Dutch Memories-Dried Materials), first, Mrs. George Jorgensen; second, Mrs. Harry Ohley, Saugerties. Old Sawyer Souvenirs — honorable mentions to Mrs. D. McGrath, Woodstock, and Miss Gretchen VanKleeck, Saugerties.

Horticulture — Roses, one ploom — First, Mrs. LaFrentz, Saugerties; second, Mrs. Herman Knaust, Saugerties; third, Mrs. LaFrentz; honorable mention, Mrs. LaFrentz. Variety — First, Mrs. Herman Knaust; second. Mrs. Harry Smith, Saugerties; third, Mrs. Edith Schaffer, Sau-gerties; honorable mention, Mrs.

George Jorgensen. Pansies — First, Mrs. Robert Freligh. Peonies—Single, Mrs. Herman Knaust, won first, second and hird, honorable mention, Mrs. Whitaker. Double-first Mrs. James Kearney, Saugerties; semi-double—first, Mrs. Herman

Sweet William-first, Miss Elen Baker, Saugerties; second, Mrs. George Jorgensen. Delphin-



H-C ESSAY MEDAL WINNER - Jill Robinson, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson of Saugerties received the second place medal for her essay presentation in the recent Ulster County contest in conjunction with the Hudson-Champlain celebration. Alex Osina, chairman of the Saugerties Area Citizens Committee for the Year of History observance, made the presentation at the special awards assembly at the high school Wednesday afternoon. Miss Robinson was second in the senior division won by Judson M. Lyon of New Paltz. Janet Dolan, Wallkill School ninth grader, and junior division winner was the only local finalist ane annual pageant sponsored by claims court in the Town of nounced in the state contest Wednesday.

Commerce Saturday, June 20 at Saugerties will be the topic of sacks Lodge, Katsbaan. The discussion at the Wednesday Frentz; second Mrs. James Kearnames will be revealed at the meeting of Saugerties Area ney, Saugerties. Lilies — first, Frankel; second, Mrs. J. Pakanen. Oronation ball.

The 27 contestants will make at the Flamingo Restaurant, pies—first, Mrs. Norman Nitsch
Baker.

Chamber of Commerce 8 p. m. Mrs. Albert Smith, Oriental Popalation at the Flamingo Restaurant, pies—first, Mrs. Norman Nitsch
Baker. Route 9W.

Members attending the May ond Mrs. C. Whitaker. No first Campfire Girls, Melawaki Tami;

meeting of the businessmen's award. Any Flowering Shrub— group expressed interest in the proposal following a talk on the proposal f proposal following a talk on the mechanics of such court by Village Police Justice G. Thomas Rea.

ties. Garden Perennial — Hist, Scouts; blue Floodi Brownie Floodi Mrs. George Jorgensen. Any 53.

Judges were Mrs. Herbert A. Decker, Rhinebeck; Mrs. B. Willey legislature was necessary for the Betty Buck, all of Saugerties. Sunday, June 14 will be ob- establishment of the court in the Rip's Elves, Miniatures — dou-

lice justices could be empowered Arch Brown Woodstock; second, which time the tree planted in the Mrs. David Jones, Saugerties;

> riety - First, Mrs. Glenford For Local Post Office Genthner. Saugerties: second. Mrs. A. Modjeska; third, Mrs. Schirmer, Malden.

High School graduating seniors E. Krom, Saugerties. Vining - First, Mrs. Alton is restricted by law to persons en-

opic of the sermon will be "Hunicipal auditorium were outlined nicipal auditorium were outlined at the Saugerties Youth Counsumption on the Saugerties Youth Counsumption on the Saugerties Youth Counsumption on the Saugerties of Saugerties o Joey Vigna and his five-piece

orchastra will play music for dancing from 9 to 12 midnight. Herbert DuBois; secdancing from 9 to 12 midnight. George E. Krom; Further information and the nec-

cil members who will meet to or — First, Mrs. Herbert Du-decorate the dance floor Friday, Bois; second, Mrs. William La-Frentz; third, Mrs. Herbert Du-Chairman Vernon Joe Benja- Bois, honorable mention, Mrs.

At that time, the Saugerties Mrs. Herman Knaust; third, Miss and Mrs. L. Donnell from Loudon

Multi-Crown-First, Mrs. Joseph

The next meeting of the club and erved as 100th Anniversary township. He said that the elect- ble, Mrs. Frank White, Barclay the last for the summer will be confirmation Reunion Sunday at ed justices of the peace and po- Heights. Singles — first, Mrs. picnic at Seamon Park, June 24, at park in memory of Mrs. Anna

# Mrs. Ralph Hayes of Saugerties. List Janitor Exam

Jack Pakanen, Saugerties; hon- to the position of janitor in Sauorable mention, Mrs. Arline gerties Post Office was announced this week by the director of the the pulpit on August 17 and 24 during the absence of Pastor during the absence of Pastor farewell dance of Saugerties

Final arrangements for the farewell dance of Saugerties

Foliage — First and second, Mrs. D. Baker, Barclay Heights; Commission, New York City. The honorable mention, Mrs. George starting salary is \$3,170 per year

is required. However, applicants African Violets - White - must be literate and pass a medi-

Refreshments will be served the third, Mrs. D. Baker; honorable essary application forms may be mention, Mrs. George Jorgensen. obtained from Postmaster Edmund Saugerties Jayncees notified Pink — First and second, Mrs. U. Burhans at Saugerties Post Ofthe council that they had made favors to be given to each girl graduate attending.

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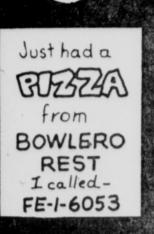
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ite Valley, according to Encyclo-The shoot at the range locat- pedia Britannica.

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1 Operetta

46 Walks a beat

25 Toward the

26 Stripping
28 — Downs

12 and 20

30 Underling

33 Saltpeter

To Fight Committal

# Long Still Pins Hope on 4th Term

### Conservatives Hold Big Edge In Ontario Win

Conservative Party had a thump- in a psychiatric clinic here: ing 44-seat majority in the new House today after its sixth

and the Liberals made their clared in a victory speech:

war, but I'm pleased with the said. tario's government for 16 years. 63-year-old Long at John Sealy

Frost campaigned on the prov- Hospital. ince's growth and progress during

All 22 Cabinet ministers were reelected to their seats in the pro-visitors are that Long "still won't vincial Parliament. visitors are that Long "still won't acknowledge he's ill—but he adday's election under a rookie rest.

The Liberals went into Thursleader, John Wintermey, They picked up 11 Conservative seats Long's condition was not too much for a total of 22

The Socialist Cooperative Com- able, more cooperative. monwealth Federation wrested Progressive candidates came any- without being quoted by name. awere near winning a seat.

Earl K. Long, determined to go ahead despite pleas to skip a court sanity hearing Tuesday, holds to his dream of a fourth term in

This remark comes from one of TORONTO (AP) - Ontario's the visitors Long has had recently "He hasn't given up one iota the

idea of running again As for the scheduled hearing Tuesday in Probate Judge Hugh Opposition parties made inroads Gibson's court, the Louisiana in into the Conservative stronghold formant emphasized: "Long won" sharpest gain in 22 years. But Thursday the governor is going to Premier Leslie Frost, a 63-year- fight to void his wife's commita old small-town lawyer who has action. He plans to appear in per led the party for 10 years, de- son and will ask for a jury hearing, Adrian S. Levy Sr. "We lost a few to the fortunes three court-appointed attorneys,

The Conservatives have run On- after a closed conference with the

Mrs. Long came to Galveston Wednesday with doctors from The Conservatives captured 71 back home and Long's friends in of the 98 seats in the House. In an effort to turn him from the the old Legislature they held 83. court session.

Impressions of some mits he's worn out and needs a

Medical authorities said while changed, "he's much more agree-

The ill Louisiana chief executive two seats from the Conservatives has lost "the terrific amount of in the Toronto area for a total of resentment," he felt by staying None of the 9 Communist Labor here, the medical spokesman said

Daniel Bobbitt, director of hospitals at the big John Sealy Medical Center, pictured Governor Long as a man "very popular with other patients.

Most of Holland's millions of flower bulbs come from a 20-mile area between Haarlem and

### Mahoney Aide Is Named to PSC

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - Ralph ocratic administration of former councilman, an Erie County sup-Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Lehr's term will run to Feb. 1, a member of the State Building swimming in the Oswegatchie Mahoney, was appointed by Gov. 1967. His appointment is subject Code Commission. Rockefeller today to the Public to confirmation by the Senate.

Lehr, 57, will fill a vacancy cre- the last two years. ated in 1957, when the term of Republican Glen R. Bedenkapp of been, at various times, an assist-

Lehr has been legal advisor to Erie County Republican commit-The post pays \$22,000 a year. Mahoney, also from Buffalo, for tee since 1956. Is Drowning Victim

The new commissioner also has Lewiston expired during the Dem- ant U. S. attorney, a Buffalo city

HEUVELTON, N. Y. (AP) -Donald Richie, 19, of Heuvelton, ervisor, Erie County attorney and was drowned Thursday while He has been chairman of the County community.



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American College of Cardiology, examined Barbara for three hours Thursday. He was called in by Dr. Ronald L. Hamilton, Binghamton heart specialist who has been caring for Barbara. If Barbara recovers, Dr. Bishop told newsmen, he will be a chronic invalid with little to of-

fer in the way of heart reserves." Barbara suffered his first heart attack in 1957. Many of the 60 hoodlums and

ed by any of the official agencies The 53-year-old Barbara is in seeking to determine what trancritical condition at Wilson Me-spired at the meeting. He has Dr. Louis F. Bishop of New Pleaded illness each time anyone York City, president-elect of the sought to subpoena him.

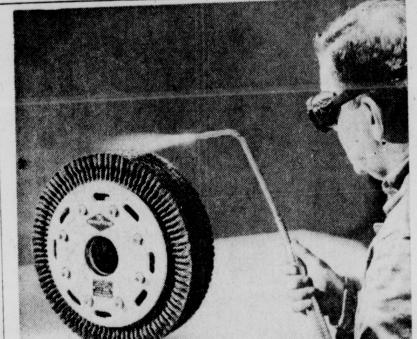


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# STONE RIDGE NEWS

Church Notes

program will be presented at 11 a. m. Sunday; 2:30 p. m. Junior 8 p. m. choir rehearsal. senior group at 4 p. m. at the parsonage. At 7:30 p. m. the parsonage. At 7:30 p. m. the parsonage at which time the parsonage are senior group at 4 p. m. at the parsonage. At 7:30 p. m. the parsonage are senior group at 4 p. m. at which time the parsonage are senior group at 4 p. m. at which time the parsonage. Rev. Robert Grupe will be installed as pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church. The Rev. Mr. Clementz will be taking part the services. Tuesday, 7:30

STONE RIDGE — Reformed Church. Wednesday, the con- flattened the Soviets with atomic Church, the Rev. Robert Clem- sistory of the Marbletown Re- bombs. That was the theory. church at 8 o'clock. Thursday at alone had the atomic bomb. But Turkey. Stalin tried the same, in

> University, from which he re- hydrogen bomb. But so did the ceived his MST. On June 15 he Soviets by 1953. will sail back to Bombay, India and will be pastor at Baroda,

sponsor a food sale at Elmen- look even smaller.

Holy Communion; 11 a. m. nursthe Rev. David W. Arnold, ery school, Sunday school class instruction; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

Indic because they were overwhelmingly outnumbered by the sisted upon having control over any nuclear stockpiles this country.

The United States with its prayer and sermon.

### School Notes

Cafeteria closes Friday. Next week sessions will be half day. School closes for the summer vacation next Friday, June 19, eighth grade graduation will be held at 8 p. m.

### Village Notes

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry soil—with bases for missiles which Monday, when uniforms will be Krom and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Lawrence have returned to California after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Law-

Cub Scout Pack will meet June 16 at 7:45 p. m. at the Marbletown Elementary school. June 20 the Cubs will go to Monroe, where they will visit the Museum Village. Cub Scout Den visited Babcocks Farm last Thursday and was given a tour of the plant.

The Stone Ridge Grange will sponsor a strawberry festival June 20 at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. George Kornstone is re-

### Lions Club Officers

The following officers of the nest Rossler; third vice presirectors will be Richard Nottle, Herman Miller and George Fernandez. Wilson Tinney, zone ficers and was assisted by George Svirsky, president of the Kingston Lions Club, who gave a short talk. The Rondout Club received a third place award in district 20-0 for activities, new members and attendance.

ty coroner, said Van Cise died as the result of a wound from a .22-

ther investigation. The sheriffs' department said van Cise and a friend, Kit Car-

when the shooting occurred. They quoted Carson as saying that Van Cise left the room and returned a few minutes later and collapsed. Carson said he did not

**ROUTE 375** 

# Time, Krushy May Force Nato Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's ques- be obsolete. as it is now with its 15 members. stroy Western Europe.

Time, changes in the world, and

It was a moment of terror when sile bases strictly inside the Sothe Western allies, including the viet Union.

### Band together in common de- bases right next door in the So

fense or face the prospect of being viet satellites, Albania and Bulpicked off one at a time. That was garia.

The year before, communism And Thursday he cautioned two had gulped down Czechoslovakia. other NATO members — Norway And in April 1949 Stalin, with his and Denmark — against permit blockade of Berlin, had forced the ting missile bases within their United States into its historic air- frontiers. He indirectly proposed

At that hour in history NATO gether.

gave the Allies a greater sense of As bait for these four NATO lift to save the city. security than they ever had be- members, he proposed to Greece

tacked, the European Allies could ean; to Norway and Denmark he hold him off with their ground proposed a similar nuclear-free the Lyonsville Reformed forces while the United States zone in Scandinavia.

it was a monopoly which, at the another way, back in the late Methodist Church, the Rev. very minute the NATO treaty 1940's.

Raiji Rathod a former India was putting the finishing touches strong enough, Khrushchev is trycolleague of the Rev. Mr. Fin- on its own atomic bomb which it ing to shake Berlin free of the ley's will be guest speaker. The was to explode for the first time West. . Mr. Rathod had been study- later in the year. The United ing for three years at Princeton States went on to develop the

### Determination Lacking

p. m. the Men's Club will meet dues never materialized and NATO since, if war came, they'd Rev. Mr. Rathod. All men of the meanwhile, something else happened which made even the fairly Khrushchev's tactics over Berlin

sponsor a roou sale at Elmender's Station. Official board meets in the church hall Tuesday at 8 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, St. Pould W. Amald. Europe did not mean much any structure shudder this week when

The United States, with its fleets of bombers and their hydrogen bombs based at friendly design of the states of the states are friendly design. gen bombs based at friendly stations around the Soviet perimeter, Class Day will be held Friday, 1:30 p. m. Parents and friends may attend.

Epiday Next took around the solution around the sol

in a transition period, passing from the day of the bomber to vention of the Hudson Valley

the era of the missile. The United States is arranging Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Loo- to surround the Soviet Union-

But the Soviets are building in tionable that NATO - greatest the Soviet Union their own bases peacetime military alliance in his- for missiles pointed westward. In tory—can hang together, at least time, with enough hydrogen-headed missiles, Khrushchev could de-

But it's a pipe-dream if the Premier Nikita Khrushchev are West thinks the United States can They use a mechanical pumping all working on it. And Khrushto the Iron Curtain and that the blood and carry on the duties of a full-length mink coat. Soviets will keep all its own mis-

United States, set up the North Khrushchev showed what a pipe-Atlantic Treaty Organization on dream it is by warning Turkey April 4, 1949 with the understandard Greece, both NATO members, ing that an attack on one was an not to permit American missile bases in their territory unless they want him to build missile

that they get out of NATO alto-

and Turkey that there be a nu-They had a terrifying superior-ity over Stalin because, if he at-Central Europe to the Mediterran-

It is perhaps significant that Khrushchev, Stalin's successor, is entz, pastor — Children's Day oburch at 8 o'clock Thursday at close had the close had

> Stalin tried to shake Berlin free of the Western grip in 1949. Now, m. at which time the Rev. Early in 1949 the Soviet Union 10 years later, when he feels

### Just The Beginning As Soviet missile power grows

and as Khrushchev steps up his campaign to keep American missile bases out of NATO countries For lack of determination, the those countries will feel more and MYF meets at 6:30 p. m.; 8 huge land forces which NATO more pressure to cut loose from

The world may be puzzled by day 10 a. m. junior choir will small land forces they produced right now. But you can be sure The Soviets and the United centrated campaign, to be carried

### **Excelsiors to Get** Uniforms on Monday President Henry Trice of Ex-

celsior Hose Company No. 4 an-But it is a mixed consolation nounced today that the combecause of one thing: The world is pany will parade in Catskill on

He requests all members of the company to report to the singer of Binghamton, spent again at friendly stations on Allied engine house on Hurley Avenue, have their noses pointed at Mos- handed out at 8 p. m.

undergoes surgery today to repair Mrs. Fernardo DiClemente.

a hole in the upper chambers of Doctors at the University of

Monday. They announced Thurs- suffered four yellow jacket stings. day that the date had been advanced because of DiClemente's surveying a lake, said that Thom-

similar operations in the past.

Faces Rare Operation | the heart while the organ is tied MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Francis DiClemente was accompanied F. DiClemente, 16, of Rome, N.Y., here by his parents, Mr. and

THIRTEEN

### Dies of Bee Stings

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)-A Associated Press News Analyst enough missiles, the bombers will Minnesota Hospital had planned have Thursday minutes after be as Benton, 39-year-old Negro, was favorable physical condition and a vacancy in the surgery schedule. The doctors have performed arrived and was pronounced dead

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Rondout Valley Lions Club were installed Thursday evening. President, Norman Wilson; first vice president, Merton Blanchard; second vice president, Erdent, William Conway; secretary, Eugene Haupt, and treasurer Charles Harris. The board of dichairman installed the new of-

### **Shooting of Boy** Is Under Probe

ADDISON, N. Y. (AP)-Steuben County authorities today were investigating the circumstances sur-rounding the fatal wounding of an 18-year-old boy in nearby Free-The victim was Karlyn Van

caliber bullet. He said he was withholding a verdict pending fur-

son, 16, were playing phonograph records at the Van Cise's home

Police said the boy's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Erwin Taft, with whom he lived, was not home at the time.

SOCIETIES

### Completes Studies Glenerie Lake



THOMAS M. McCORMACK II, son of Alice Darrow Mc-

Thomas J. McCormack of Pough- Church in Kingston. keepsie, was graduated from St Peter's Prep School in Peekskill Mothers' Club Gives Saturday, June 6.

Cormack was active in sports Dinner-Party for and music. In his senior year he was soloist for the "Singing June Graduates Peers," the group of students which toured the southern states each spring ending with a con- ulate Conception School were cert at the Roosevelt Hotel, New York City. During the current year he served as Senior Praefect of the school, was captain of the football team, president of ton Hotel on Wednesday, 7 p. m. the Student Council, Greel Club and Varsity Club, and was editor John Depkiewicz, CSsR. Frank of the school year book. At graduation he was awarded the Headmasters Award and the Rizzutto onstration of memory technical and the school year book. At graduation his wife, entertained with a demonstration of memory technical and the school year book. At graduation his wife, entertained with a demonstration of memory technical and the school year book. Glee Club award. Mr. McCor- niques. mack will enter Hamilton College in September.

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# Couple Observes 47th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Tanney of Brooklyn, who have maintained a summer residence at Glenerie Lake Park for the past 30 years, are observing their 47th wedding anniversary today. They were married at the First Baptist Church in Kingston by the late Rev. Justin B. Fields

The Tanneys reside on Oakland Street in Brooklyn, Mrs. Tanney is the former Hazel B.

Their son, Richard, resides in Valley Stream, His wife is celebrating her birthday today also. Mrs. Tanney is a member of the Eastern Star, Radiant Chapter 35, Brooklyn, and a member

Lodge in Brooklyn.

The June graduates of Immacfeted at a dinner-party by members of the Mothers' Club.

The event was held at Kings-Guest speaker was the Rev.

graduates receiving Those their diplomas were Mary Sepesy, Carol Klonowski, Mary Lynn Demski, August Stopczynski, Leo Wojciechowski, Arthur Perry, Raymond Komosa, Paul Gorman, Steven Sember, John Darwak and Charles Fran-

### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. versary on Thursday. They have three children, Raymond Jr., 17, Robert, 15, and Betty Lou, 9. Mrs. Radel is the former Rita

Miss DoWitt held the Common of Journalism at commencement exercises scheduled for Saturday in the University's stadium, in Minne-apolis.

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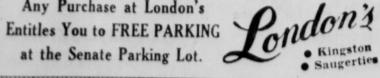
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CANGERS CELEBRATE 55TH ANNIVER-SARY — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Canger, seated, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 7, with their five children, picof the Union Baptist Church,
Brooklyn, Mr. Tanney served as
Master for Knights of Pythias

Standay, Julie 1, With their live children, pictured with them. They are, standing (1-r) Mrs.
Fred Waiser of Nanuet; Mrs. Ann Scala of Saugerties; Frank D. Canger, Joseph Canger

Sr., of Saugerties; and Mrs. Clarence H. Lehmann of New York City. The occasion also marked the graduation of their granddaughter, ican Field Service Exchange Jo Ann Scala, who was graduated from Academy of St. Ursula the same day. The Cangers, who reside in Malden, were married June 4, 1904, at Immaculate Conception Church.

# Saturday From Minnesota University



degree from the University of dorfer and Shelley Greenwald; worth; Minnesota School of Journalism Just Teasin - Randy Oakley,

Miss DeWitt held the office of copy editor for "The Gopher," the Senior Yearbook and was administration editor during her administration editor during her was recently the Senior Year Sha was recently the Year Sha was recently the

he east and enter the field of Hines, Ellen Herdman; ournalism in New York City. Daughter of Mrs. Mildred G. laney a graduate of Kingston High dette Granato;

attorney. She is also the grand- in Ellsworth; daughter of Daniel H. Goodnow daughter of Daniel H. Goodnow Sr., who, before his retirement, was associated with the U. S. Pony Boy Ballet—Helen Horowas associated with the U.S. of Kingston.

### Young Adults Plan Picnic on Sunday; Full Program Set

A picnic on Sunday will be the highlight of the year for the Young of the show will be Adults Club of Kingston, according done to Frank Hackenburg, president. Arrangements have been completed at Williams Lake, near Rosen- Haines; dale, for the event scheduled to start in the morning. A smorgas- Linda Wagar, Christine Roselunch will be served from brook, 12:30 to 1:30, followed by games Krushenski and swimming in the afternoon, a

chairman. Serving as committee Countryman, chairmen are Stacia Kitsos, re- Linda Gray; ception; Dorothy Pisano and Irv-Robert Ferrell, volley ball; Mary Debbie Seyler, Linda Cooper; Strozzo and Ted Couris, horseshoe | Saucy Daisies - Rachelle Lip-Alecca, sack races; Helen Baker, Clearwater, Brenda DeAngelis, tossing, and Betty Spoonhauer, hot Susan Chepeleff;

dog supper.
The Young Adults Club has sponsored bi-weekly dances, square dances, ice skating, roller skating, bowling and an excursion to Union City, N. J. Many committees have been organized to plan activities which do not require participa-tion as couples. This picnic is a special treat for the members who supported the Young Adults Club during the nine months since its organization. The present mem-

bership is near 200 Officers of the club in addition to Frank Hackenberg are Bill Sechrengost, vice president; Frances Martin, secretary and George Capasso, treasurer. Bob Ferrell is the present chairman of the activi ties committee and is master of ceremonies at all activities where no general chairman is appointed.

### Grange

On Monday night the Lake Katrine Grange will meet at a p. m. in the Grange Hall. The Lecturers program will be in charge of the Service and Hospitality committee, Mrs. Pratt Boice Chairman. Part of the program will be given by Harry Carle, who will speak on his favorite topic, "Ulster County His-

### Cormack of High Falls and neys attend the First Baptist Receives BA Degree Lucille's Dance Studio Will Present Its Eighth Annual Revue on Saturday at 8 P.M.

at 8 p. m. in municipal audi-

Miss DeWitt plans to return to Horowitz, Penny Chase, Darlene

DeWitt of 14 Schryver Court, she | Wide Open Spaces — Berna-

Interstate Commerce Commis- witz, Dacia Underhill, Debbie

Randy Oakley, Bernie Rice, Billy Gemmel, Karen Guigley, Lisa noon.
Lemister, Justine Wilson, Iris Public is cordially invited to

Farmerette - Penny Chase; Dew Drop Fairy -

Waltzing Roses - Lynn Ann

Ritzhaupt and Kenneth Kennedy, Goldstein, Gemma Gosling, Dabadminton; Arlene Granquist and cia Underhill, Annette Baronie, pitching; Stacia Kitsos and Charlie ton, Shirley Rundle, Shirley archery; George Capasso, egg Sheila Gallop, Sharon Fuchs,

# Pupils of the Lucille Dance, Waltz of the Flowers - En-

junior year. She was recently awarded the Minnesota gold key for outstanding work on a publication.

Quigley, Patty Franz;
Indian Princess—Rachelle Lipton;
The play, "Petty Patch's Rummage Sale," will be presented at the Kingston Library outgoing chairman, reported

Little Buckaroos—Bernadette Actress Award.' Miss DeWitt is the grand- Granato, Susan Dussal, Lynn Anne Wolff, Sandra Bailey, Isa- were made by Miss Herdman Miss Dewitt is the grand- Granato, Susan Dussal, Dyn. Anne Wolff, Sandra Bailey, Isa- were made by Miss Herding daughter of the late William C. Vogt, Joe Faye, Barbara Faye, bel Mary Long, Betsie Geary, and Mrs. Walter McClure, Jr. DeWitt, historian for the City Linda Gray, Elizabeth Jiminez. Diane Fischer and Mary Ann f Kingston, and grandniece of Marilyn Peckovitch, Christine MacDonald DeWitt, noted libel Rosebrook, Danise Mitchel, Rob-

Werbelowsky. Appearing in the second half

Honey Bee - Beverly Nar-

Diane Balogh, Betty hot-dog supper and dancing in the Granato, Susan Dussol, Dorothy Miller, Donna Walker, Rae Jean

Studio will be featured in the cight annual revue on Saturday Dance of the Scarecrow eight annual revue on Saturday Marlene Oster;

Harry Maisenhelder and his or- inez chestra will provide the music.
Part one of the show will fea-

Renee Goldstein, Rachelle Lipton, Shirley Clearwater, Shirley Rundle, Eller Gorling Renew Change, Bernie Australia Rundle, Eller Gorling Renew Change, Bernie Just a Tappin — Bunky Multen Bernie Gorling Renew Change Rundle, Eller Gorling Rundle, El

mel, Danny Wynn, Randy Oak- By Heck—Shelley Greenwald, ey, Jan Hoyt, Dorian Hoyt, Jean Hessdorfer; Carol Muller, Debbie Miller, Feudin and Fussin — Richard Debbie Mitchel, Dione Caruso, Fuchs

Wahoo! — Brenda De Angelis Wednesday Date

sion. Miss DeWitt is also the grandniece of the late Mrs. Fred-Mayes, Sheila Gallop, Susan Sisterhood Venture erick Warren and Miss Ida Kerr Chepeleft, Linda Cooper, Gem- On Wednesday, June 17, Sis-Betty Haines, Ellen Herdman;

Square Dance-Richard Fuchs, Avenue at 11 a. m.

Dancing Tulips—Patty Franz,

Pretty Petunias — Bernadette George Capasso is the general Avery, Nancy Tresaloni, Kristin

ing Kotrady, softball; Gertrude Mayes, Helen Horowitz, Renee

Little Bo-Peep and Her Sheep

torium.

Directing the entire production will be Lucille Noble, instructor.

Harry Majsenhelder and his or-

Waltztime — Ronnie and Darture the following pupils:

Hi Neighbors!—Sharon Fuchs,
Hi Neighbors!—Sharon Fuchs,
Miller Linda Wager Bernie

Just a Tappin — Bunky Mul-Gosling, Penny Chase, Brenda
De Angelis, Darlene Hines,
Sheila Gallop, Helen Horowitz;
I'm an Indian Too — Marilyn
Lipton;
Ten Little Injuns—Billy GemTen Little Injuns—Bandy Oaks
Ten Danny Wynn Randy Oaks

Our Little Milkmaids - Rae Ropin Ryhthm—Sheela Gallop, Jean Avery, Barbara Faye, CAROLYN K. DeWITT

Miss Carolyn K. DeWitt is a Shirley Rundle, Rachelle Lipton, Nancy Tresaloni, Donna Walker, Bernadette Granato, Susan Dussol, Linda Gray, Dorothy Miller, Indian Maidens - Jean Hass- Kristin Countryman, Robin Ells-

Room. who plays the lead, won "Best

Guldy.

ma Gsoling, Annette Baroine, terhood of Temple Emanuel will their guests are invited. Jingle Jangle — Ronnie and sponsor a "Country Store" at Refreshments will be served. Reservations for tables may be Temple Emanuel on Albany made by calling the club.

Luncheon will be served at

### WCTU

Kingston Unit of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in Epworth Parlors of Clinon Avenue Methodist Church Wednesday, June 17 at 2 p. m Election of officers.

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### Audrey Shultis School of Dancing To Give Recital

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### DAR Hears Talks Given by Exchange Student at Meeting

olution, on Monday evening, Miss 1932. Brigiette van Hooven, the Amer-

Student from Holland, gave a very enlightening account of her school days in Holland, comparing them with the past year spent as a student at Kingston High School. She warned her audience that they would no longer find Holland the land of wooden shoes and windmills, since wooden shoes are worn chiefly by farmers who must work in heavy clay soils, and the picturesque windmills are giving way in many areas to industrial progress. She pointed out that Holland, which has an area about half the size of the State of South Carolina, has a population of 10,000,000 people. Because of the need of land, Holland has undertaken extensive reclamation projects, whereby lands now below the sea may be reclaimed

Miss van Hooven delighted her listeners with witty comparisons daily life in Holland and America. It was evident, too, that she will carry back to her own country a new outlook on America and its people. She told the group that her school principal had opposed her trip to America, feeling that all young Americans were juvenile delinquents or, at best, spent all eir time at "rock and roll. Miss van Hooven will surely correct this misconception when she returns to her home in Dordrecht and thus international understanding is promoted on the grass roots level.

Following a dinner at Judies' Restaurant, the newly elected officers of the Evening Group were installed by Miss Grace Terwilliger, chapter chaplain.
These officers for 1959-60 are:
chairman, Mrs. Floyd N. Ellsworth; vice-chairman, Miss Carolyn D. Newkirk; secretary,

today at 4 in the Children's that the Evening Group will Hines, Ellen Herdman;
Indian Brave — Bunky Mulander Bunky Mulaney;
Wide Open Spaces — BernaWooll.

This play was entered in the CYO one-act play contest recently, and Colleen Hargrove, School Senior Girl having the

# Card Party

Wiltwyck Club A card party at Wiltwyck Country Club will be held Monday, 8 p. m., sponsored by the Ladies' Division of the club. Women and men members and

St. Peter's Church St. Peter's Sewing Circle will hold a card party at St. Peter's school hall on Adams Street on Saturday at 2 p. m. Public is cordially invited.

### Class Reunion Plans For This Weekend Are Announced Here

of-town have responded far be-yond the expectations of the Speaking at the regular committee, stated the chairman, monthly meeting of the Evening
Group of Wiltwyck Chapter,
Daughters of the American RevJohn R. Brillon of the Class of

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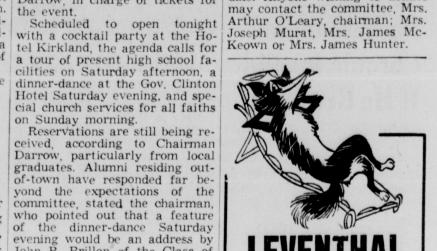
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Alteratiouniced Tele cratic Club will hold a combination rummage and food sale Saturday, June 13, 10 a. m. at the Main Street clubrooms, Rosendale. Anyone wishing to donate may contact the committee, Mrs. Arthur O'Leary, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Murat, Mrs. James Mc-Keown or Mrs. James Hunter.



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### Miss Patricia McManus of Saugerties Wed To USMA Graduate at St. Mary's Church

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7, at 2 p. m. of Miss Patricia
Ann McManus daughter of Mr.
Given in marriage by her Cahan. Lt. McCahan is the son descent sequins. The gown had

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The double ring ceremony was lace with beaded appliques. was performed by the Rev. John The hemline was finished off Frawley, assistant pastor of the with natural scallop of lace including around the long cathed-Soloist Donald Gardner of ral train. The headpiece of se-Saugerties sang "O Lord I Am quins secured a bouffant finger-Not Worthy," "Panis Angelicus," tip yeil of imported silk French "O Sacred Heart," and Ave illusion hand rolled edge. She Maria," to the accompaniment of carried a white lace prayer book Mrs. Aleksander Narel, church with white glamellias and streamers of lily-of-the-valley. For the occasion the church Miss Bethany Granwehr of

Saugerties, maid of honor, wore a full length gown of starched chiffon in aqua with strapless bodice and very full skirt including a taffeta cummerbund. The back was draped in a very full bustle effect. Her headpiece cona circular veil in aqua. She car-

and Miss Rosemary Martin, both baby's breath. of Saugerties. They were attired in gowns similar to that worn Harry McGrath of Harrisburg, Business Machines Corp., Kings-

Lt. Lawrence Palmer of Massachusetts was the best man, and Anderson of Oklahoma, and Ca- Lake.



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sisted of a puffed pillbox with det Eugene Lang of West Camp. | For the wedding journey to ried a basket of aqua, pink, yel- Christiana of Saugerties served chose for her traveling ensemble Bridesmaids included Miss maid of honor and she carried a of white lily of the valley. Jennifer Westergard of Pough- basket of aqua, pink, yellow and The bride, a graduate of St. of Hurley honored Carolyn Myer keepsie; Miss Kathleen Snyder white majestic daisies with Mary of the Snow School and with a surprise supper party

(R. B. Johnstone photo) Niece of the bride, Nancy Jean the Pocono Mountains, the bride

Cousin of the bridegroom, office secretary at International Vernon Goetchius.

arch of sabers for the bride and Military Institute, Pennsylvania, for the event. Miss Myer was bridegroom on the church steps. and U. S. Military Academy this presented with a carrying case A reception for 125 guests was year. He will be stationed at by the membership. ushers included Lt. F. Douglas held at the Alpine Hotel, DeWitt Fort Benning, Ga., in August of

### Hebrew School Sets Registration Dates; Name Board Members

The Talmud Torah of Kingston has scheduled registration for 1959-60 Hebrew School classes for next week.

Registration will be held at the Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street from 1-3 p. m. Monday, Tuesday aind Wednesday, June 15, 16 and 17, and from 10 a. m. to 12 noon Sunday, June 21: Mrs. George Muller is in charge of registration.

Now in its third year, the Tulmud Torah of Kingston operates under provisional charter granted by the New York State Board of Regents, More than 130 pupils are enrolled in the Hebrew School, while 95 attend Sunday

School classes. Newly elected officers of the board of directors are Ephraim Propp, chairman; Judge Aaron George vice-chairman; Margolis, treasurer; Mrs. George Mueller, financial secretary; and Mrs. Morton Levine, secretary.

### 4-H Club News

Busy Bees

Saugerties High School, is an Monday at the home of Mrs.

Miss Myer has been chosen by with headpieces consisting of tiaras of pearls with circular veils.

Following the ceremony the ushers, all of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point formed an Washington, D. C., Carson Long Finnish decorations were used

More than 30 girls attended



OFFICERS FOR JUNIOR MARRIEDS low and white majestic daisies as flower girl. Her gown and a blue print sheath dress with The 4-H Junior and Senior en's Club elected new officers at their recent headpiece was the same as the white accessories and a corsage Busy Bees and Happy Crickets meeting. They are, seated (1-r) Mrs. Bernard Busy Bees and Happy Crickets meeting. They are, seated (1-r) Mrs. Bernard Busy Bees and Happy Crickets meeting. Trowbridge, president; and Mrs. Donald Simek,

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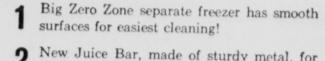
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### Columbiettes Elect Miss Madeline Berg President; Attend Hudson Valley Meeting

Mrs. Donald Quick, chairman Frank Castiglione. of the Retreat Committee, has Officers elected will take office confirmed the date. September at the next meeting, July 13. James Drury, Catholic Action under the chairmanship of Miss of Council 275 and Faithful Navichairman suggested Christmas Madeline Berg. Assisting her gator of Kingston Assembly; Mrs. cards and cancelled stamps be were the Mmes. Mary E. Bretsch-Loretta Ahl, President of Columtaken to the Mount instead of sending them. All cards and Bruno, Francis M. Knuth, Ger- of New York State Expansion Com-

The nominating committee for the election of officers for the next two years are as follows: William Sill, chairman, Mrs. Joseph H. Clark, Mrs. James Drury, Mrs. Robert A. Barkley and Mrs. F. Daniel Hal-

Lillian Styles, Mrs. Vincent McDonough, re-Quick, corresponding secretary; secretary; Mrs. Joseph H. Clark,

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June meeting of Columbiettes treasurer; Mrs. Frank Tiano, in-of Council 275 Knights of Colum-ner guard; Mrs. William Sill, of Columbiettes of Haverstraw

Major Degree

cluded: Herman Walkenberg, Auxiliaries State Chairman, chairman of membership committee and Past Grand Knight of Middletown, New York:

bus was held Monday evening in the K of C Home, 389 Broadway with Mrs. Edward Ahl, president, presiding.

On the Board of Auditors are Miss Berg, the past president, Mrs. Edward Ahl, and Mrs. Edward Knight and Mrs. Edward Knight and Mrs. Edward Knight and Knight a Past State Treasurer; Florian P. Wingert, Past Grand Knight and vice-chairman of Decent Literature 20, for the Day of Recollection at Refreshments were served at Committee, Council 275; Edward Mt. Alvernia Seminary. Mrs. the conclusion of the meeting Ahl, Coordinator to Columbiettes stamps should be sorted and trude Ferguson and Miss Charpackaged before that date.

trude Ferguson and Miss Charmittee; John E. Crozier, Past Grand Knight Monroe Council 2079, Grand Knight Monroe Council 2079, Executive member Hudson Valley A Major Degree for all the Can- Conferences and State vice-chair didates from the Hudson Valley man of Pilgrimages; Gerald Hen-Chapter of Columbiettes was held on Sunday, June 7 in the Knights 2079; James Amore, Warden of Columbus Home. Approximate-Council 2079, John Gardephe, 225 candidates, Columbiettes Grand Knight of Council 2079 and DREN - Kingston's elementary students were

Mrs. John F. Coffey, financial son Valley Chapter, Miss Ec ia Mc. Ferdinand Roesler, Past Grand son Valley Chapter, Miss Ec as Mc- Ferdinand Roesler, Fast Grand Laughlin, also from Monroe. Miss Knight and Treasurer of Joyce Mrs. Patricia Mancino, recording New City, Suffern and White YWCA Board Meets biettes of Council No. 275; Mrs. Chapter of Columbiettes who were guard, corresponding secretary, dletown, Monroe, New City, Sau-Vaccarelli, Troy, New present were: Mrs. Mildred Fran- Kingston Council 275 and vice- gerties, Suffern and White Plains. mar school girls started today at York State President of Colum- dino, past president from Monroe; chairman New York State Loca-Russell Brott, Grand Miss Edna McLaughlin, president tions Committee.



JUNIOR LEAGUE ENTERTAINS CHIL-

The officers elected are: Miss and Knights attended the degree State vice-chairman of Decent Litentertained this week with a play "Princess Madeline Berg, president; Miss and the reception which followed. erature Committee; George Wett- Who Couldn't Laugh" presented by the Chil-Mrs. Dolores Banach, District lin, Coordinator Monroe Council of dren's Theatre committee of the Junior League vice president; Mrs. Dolores Banach, District Columbiettes; Mrs. Mary Carroll, of Kingston. Pictured on stage (l-r) are Mrs. Deputy from Monroe, as temporcording secretary; Mrs. Donald ary chairman of the Degree, in- president of John Cardinal McClos- Christus Larios, princess; Mrs. John Gotelli; troduced the president of the Hud- key Columbiettes of New City; and Mrs. James Hanstein as the bear. Also in

Other honored guests present in Rook, vice president from Suffern; were from Kingston, Haverstraw, bulbs rank second.

the cast were Mrs. Elbert MacFadden, Mrs. Robert Sabin, Mrs. Collins Troy, Mrs. John Wilkie, Mrs. Roger Mabie, and Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush. Also in the cast were Mrs. William Schiff, Mrs. Ronald Drowns, Mrs. Robert Hasbrouck and Mrs. George Vogel. (Freeman

McLaughlin then introduced the fern; Harry Campbell, Past Grand following guest speakers: the Rev. Knight of Joyce Kilmer Council.

Knight of Joyce Kilmer Council. Church and Chaplain of Colum- Officers of the Hudson Valley cil; Mrs. Emily Coffey, inner from Haverstraw, Kingston, Mid-

Swimming classes for gram 3:30 p. m. at the YMCA. Classes Dutch hams are Holland's first will also be conducted Friday, Knight of Kingston Council 275. from Monroe; Miss Margaret Candidates who took the Degree agricultural export; spring flower June 19 according to an announcement made by Louis H.

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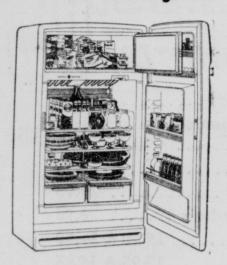
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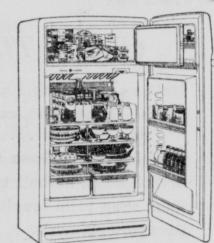
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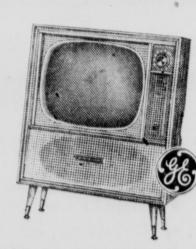
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The big southpaw is back in sity flingers - Fred Vogel and well stocked in pitching.

Joe Perrotta, the Braves are Fahey plans to start a lineup

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Windholm behind the plate and an infield of Lorin Beresnyak at first, Hal Lewis at second, John Giampolo at shortstop and Ed Zajac at third. The picket line figures to be Sonny Thomas, Al Webb and Bill Behle.

Fahey, a school teacher, is available for first base or he can Bob Maines, one of the top available for first base of he can pitch. However, it is expected he pitchers in the New York-New will handle the managing chores

The Braves were rained out in home season with a league game trailing the home side, 1-0. However, Kingston had two runners

Davi Is Pleased

Fred Davi, operator of the Kingston after a brief fling at franchise, said he was very minor league ball in the Chi- pleased with Saturday's percago Cubs farm system. With formance. He rates the locals Bob on the firing line along with definite pennant contenders and two former Trinity College var- is happy about the working agreement with Milwaukee. "This is a good hustling club and one the fans will enjoy watching," Davi said.

> The Jets will be making their weekend at Poughkeepsie, the Airmen dropped a 14-0 decision. They are not that bad, however, and the contest on Saturday promises to be a good one. Sunday, the Jets will help the Saugerties Dutchmen inaugur-ate their season by meeting them in a 2:30 attraction at Cantine field. Saugerties has won three straight non-league starts and figures to be in the league race from the start.

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MEET THE FLYERS—Here are the Stewart second league appearance. Last Air Force Base Jets, who will meet the Kingston Braves at Dietz Stadium Saturday night, 8:30 o'clock, in the home opening of the New York-New Jersey Baseball League season. The Jets will play at Saugerties in a Sunday afternoon league game. The players are, left to right,

bottom row: Fom Howard, Mel Morgan, Dick Traufield, Manager Al Moss, Warrent Brunt, Jim Peavy, Joe Bartley. Top row, Francis Scaramucci, Joe Smith, Harold Moss, Bob Chappell, Carl Belfatti, Gerry Basler, George McBride,

# Podres Pitches Two-Hitter White Sox Stretch AL Lead

**Dodgers Beat** 

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer It took Johnny Podres five years and a little more than a month to pitch his first two-hitter in the jors. Now the stocky southpaw is put away two in less than

giving up only a leadoff single by Richie Ashburn and a fourth-inning single by Wally Post while pitching Los Angeles to an 11-0 victory over the Phillies at Philadelphia. That gave the Dodgers full command of third place in the National League.

Podres' 15th shutout in the majors left the Dodgers within two games of second place San Francisco, beaten 12-9 at Pittsburgh. That plunked the Giants two games back of Milwaukee's first place Braves, who won 8-0 at St.

Newk Hurls Well

Don Newcombe also collected a shutout, giving up nine hits while winning his fifth in a row in an 8-0 Cincinnati vetory at Cheago. The loss dropped the Cubs into a ourth place tie with Pittsburgh. The Dodgers made it a breeze for Podres by rapping five Phil pitchers for 19 hits. Robin Roberts 4-5) was the loser.

Podres struck out six and gave up three walks. Buhl (6-3), coming back after ast year's arm trouble won his fourth in a row with his second shutout. The Braves, who had lost two straight, collected five

runs on homers by Casey Wise

and Del Crandall. Wilmer Mizell

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Milwaukee at Chicago Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N) Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

Thursday Results Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 0 Cincinnati 8, Chicago 0

Los Angeles 11, Philadelphia 0 Saturday Schedule Milwaukee at Chicago Cincinnati at St. Louis Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	31	24	.564	_
Cleveland	28	24	.438	11/2
Baltimore	29	26	.527	2
Detroit	28	26	.519	21/2
New York	26	26	.500	31/2
Kansas City	25	26	.490	4
Washington	24	31	.436	7
Boston	23	31	.426	71/2

### Pierce Fires **One-Hit Victory Over Senators**

Associated Press Sports Writer

Billy Pierce missed that elusive no-hitter he's come so close to nailing again Thursday night, coming off with the fourth onehitter of his career — tops among active pitchers in the majors. This one hoisted the Chicago White Sox into a 11/2-game lead in the American League with a 3-1 victory over the Washington Senators. Pierce, whose last one-hitter

was a 3-0 decision over the Senators June 27 last year, gave up a third inning double by Ron Samford Thursday night, then pushed San Francisco at Philadelphia the run across with three consec-

The win added a half-game to Chicago's lead as Cleveland replaced Baltimore in second place by beating the Orioles 2-1. Colavito, who tied a major leagu record with four home runs Wednesday night, doubled home the deciding run in the eighth as the Indians won two in a row for the first time in three weeks. Detroit regained fourth place by belting Boston 8-1 as Kansas City San Francisco at Philadelphia skidded New York to fifth 9-5. The White Sox nicked Camilo Pascual (4-7) for a third-inning run on Jim Landis' single and a double by Nellie Fox. But they couldn't do it again until Landis

> ble in the ninth. Colavito's double, following a walk to Woody Held, broke up a -1 duel between southpaw Don Ferrarese of the Indians and Milt Pappas of the Orioles. Both finished with seven-hitters and 5-3

delivered a two-run, two-out dou-

Al Kaline drove in three runs with three hits for the Tigers. He singled home the clincher in a three-run seventh inning against rookie Ted Wills (2-1) and hit his 12th homer in the ninth. Reliever Ray Narleski made his second start and went all the way for a 3-6 record with a five-hitter, giving up Ted Williams' 484th career homer, second this year, in the sixth.

Right-hander Ned Garver (5-4) needed relief in the ninth, but beat the Yankees for the first time since 1955. The A's chased Bob Turley (5-7) in a five-run fifth inning triggered by Kent Hadley's two-run homer. Garver gave up 11 hits, including home runs by Norm Siebern, Mary Throneberry and Mickey Mantle, while beating the Yankees for the fifth time against 19

Blair Bat

NEW YORK (NEA) - Outfielder Fred Marsh of Navy hit .542, the highest average in Eastern Intercollegiate history, to win the Charles H. Blair Bat.



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# Top Eastern Clubs aren't likely to forget Bob Till- Grays in the ninth. Fred Hopke got it started with a solo homer

neck and neck for the Eastern land tally of the game. Zeke King took care of the rest Lev Spencer notched his sev-League lead most of the season, of the Red Sox scoring with a enth victory in 11 decisions for have split a four-game series. round-tripper with one aboard. Albany, giving up only five hits. The Grays emerged with a skimpy half-game lead, but they fight off a six-run rally by the four runs

Split Their Series Tillman's bat accounted for six and came round again for a twoof the runs in Allentown's 8-6 vicrun single. tory Thursday night. He got two Albany trounced Reading 7-0;

homers, one for two runs and the York won over Springfield 5-4 in Williamsport and Allentown other for three. Then he singled the tenth inning; and Lancaster

Even so, the winners had to Bert Barth's two hits brought in





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# Gordon Krajna Wins Tennis Crown Little League



CHAMPIONS - Boys of the George Washington School won their second straight uptown softball league title by defeating School No. 4. 8-3. Players are, bottom row, left to right, Russ Melton, Michael Modica, Paul Braymen, Tiber same order, Burt Bruckert, Terry Bilyou, Eddie Kerwin, Jan Vel. Standing are Billy Astalos, Al Henion, Robert Chilson, Edward Bruckert and

# Hogan Shares Open Lead With Finsterwald, Two Other Pros Climax of the two day tournament was the awards banquet Wednesday night. Stan Singer, Poughkeepsis. Tamic Climax of the two day tournament was the awards banquet Wednesday night. Stan Singer, Poughkeepsis. Tamic Climax of the two day tournament was the awards banquet.

Ben Hogan, a little fellow who and Knight, who never has won Dick Knight ...... 35-34-69 carries a lot of weight, took a anything more important than the Dow Finsterwald .... 35-34-69 share of the lead into the second California Open. round of the 59th U.S. Open Golf Alone at 70: Robbins, who

little weight-physically or com- scious of his shortcomings. petitively—found themselves in a At 71: two-time Open champion Ted Kroll ......... 36-35-71 very enviable position although Cary Middlecoff, South Africa's Don Fairfield ..... the 46-year-old Texas precision- Gary Player, runner-up to Tommy ist shot a 69 Thursday in his bid Bolt last year; former PGA cham-

Dick Knight, 29-year-old, 5-foot- inger and big Mike Souchak. 10, 160-pound former driving range operator who plays out of San Diego, Calif., was tied for first price of the Power and the others of Herman golf's best-known stars, Gene Lit- Pomeroy and National Aamteur tler and Dow Finsterwald. Hillman Robbins, a 27-year-old, 5-10, 137-pound freshman pro who be considered as the contenders Ewing Pomeroy ..... was National Amateur champion

two years ago, was only a stroke pace-setters that it still could be anybody's tournament.

Here's how it shaped up after the former amateur Furgol with 83

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. | titleholder who recovered his play-Associated Press Sports Writer

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP)

Ben. Hogan & little fellow who

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championship today.

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Lionel Hebert ...... 36-35-71

for an unprecedented fifth open title.

Dick Knight, 29-year-old, 5-foot inger, and kin, Miles Sougheld.

At 72: Al Balding of Canada, two others of Harmon, Henry Ransom, Ewing

champion Charlie Coe. These are the ones who must

But so many good players were illustrious players as Sammy grouped within a few strokes of Snead and always-dangerous Jay Sam Snead ..... Hebert.

Tommy Bolt, the defending champion, appeared virtually out Tied for first with 69s, one of it with an opening round of 75. for the trap-strewn, A trio of former champions were Fred Wampler ..... Hogan, the grim little worse off — Julius Boros with a man who is playing superb golf; 76, Dick Mayer with 77 and Ed

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tennis star at New Paltz State Teachers College, lost the first \$25,000 Siwanoy trot at Yonkers set and then played brilliant Raceway, had the nearly 23,000 tennis to beat Henry Viex, fans holding their breath Thurs-Cortland, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the day night. singles finals of the first annual The seven-year-old, driven by tournament of the New York Billy Haughton, was in sixth at

Paltz State College, was termed half length in 2:03. The tourney, held at New huge success by Dr. Charles Ceams were entered from State Miami Beach, Fla. Trader Horn Mr. iniversity of New York Teachrs Colleges at Albany, Cortland, Vew Paltz, Oneonta, Platts-

ourgh and Potsdam, New Paltz and Cortland tied both schools will receive a division of the \$4,500 Saugerties pace by nearly two lengths. The Cortland doubles team of Viex and Larry Siegal won the title Dick Richardson handled her for and Larry Siegal won the title Dick Richardson handled her for with straight set wins over owner Robert W. Sidley of Paines-Krajna and Jack Gatje. The ville, Ohio.

Krajna, who hails from Buffalo, played the best tennis of his Larry 30 yards from the wire and career in beating Viex, the num- forged across by three-quarters of ber one Cortland player. He a length. featured a good backhand and a Herman Ross drove the cold for tough defense. After leading, 4-1, owner W. L. Regan of Wilming in the first set, Krajna was overaken by Viex and lost the set. However, he never let up in the second and third sets as he swept his way to the title. In the semi-finals, Krajna beat Siegel, 6-1, 6-1, and Viex won over Fred Miers of Plattsburgh,

Alex Olmedo, Davis Cup star, was guest speaker. He also made the presentation of awards.

### **Lions Club Wins Babe Ruth Tilt**

Al Van Aken made his debut s a hurler in the Rondout Valev Babe Ruth League a successul one yesterday as the Lions Club won a 5-2 decision from Elnendorf's to remain unbeaten.

The standings: Lions Club ..... 3 Mollenhauers ..... 2

The leaders had to go into the fifth inning before winning the contest. They broke a 2-2 deadlock in the fifth with a three run

Lions Club (5)

Sturges, 2b ..... 3 Struber, 1b ..... Bianco, lf-c ..... Howard, cf ...... Larkin, rf ..... Schoonmaker, rf .. 0 Van Aken, p-ss ... Totals .....20

Elmendorf's (2) Davenport, c ..... Gallagher, 1b ..... Charles, rf ..... Williams, p-ss ..... 1

Lions Club ...... 200 03—5 Elmendorf's ..... 011 00—2

### School Mark

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (NEA) Kent Mills of Florida State set a school record in the two-mile run this year, turing in 9:31.4.

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Collection taken on Saturday will be given to the Na-tional Little League Foundation. The presence of parents with sons ploying in the league is requested. Other interested persons a invited.

State Intercollegiate Conferthe half, then turned on the speed ton, Ohio. Edgewood Royal reto beat Something Special by a turned \$17.20.

At Batavia Downs, Top Sail, under the rain of Jim Morrill, won It was his third victory in seven the feature \$1,900 Class A and B P. Wolbers, host for the event. starts for owner Arthur Nardin of Hop trot in a photo finish with returned \$5.50. Steamin' Demon Top Sail paid \$11.20. He did the mile in 2:05.2. At Saratoga Raceway, Underbid, a 16 to 1 shot, took the lead

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ing and allowed only three hits.

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the big blow.

Ed Norton.

Wrens, 9-4

Thomas Brown.

Van Etten Wins

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the fourth. VanEtten was wild,

issuing 11 walks. However, he

struck out nine and allowed only

The Dodgers hit the 13 run pool in the Ulster Little League

as they trimmed the Braves,

13-7. Both clubs had big second

innings with the winners scoring

seven times and the Braves send-

ing six runners across home

the Dodgers. Gary Swanson was

he winning pitcher and Dave

John Thompson doubled for

Scoring by innings:

**Dodgers Win** 

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Eagles Defeat

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Vogel's Dairy .....49 Individual Averages Knute Beichert ..... 95 Gerald Bruck ......108 Sterling Potter ..... 96 Jim Hoolihan ..... 90

Mary Miller ......108 Audrey Potter .....108 Evelyn Sior .....102 Olive Spinnenweber ..108 Potter Brothers ...581/2 491/2 Boulevard Gulf ....51 Helen Potter ......105 P. E. Paint & Hdwe..51 Peggy McHugh .....108 Team No. 3 ......51 Barbara Clark ..... 96 Peggy Dunham .....105 9. Groves Trucking ... 46½ 62½ Georgianna White .... 78 10. Walts Barbers ....41 67 Grace Tsitsera .....108 Barbara Bruck .....104 Games Avg. Laura Herdman ..... 87 167 Julie Ward . . . . . 102 166 Loretta Bigler . . . . 96 Nancy Hoolihan ..... 90 Hilda Davis ..... 72 Cliff Davis ...... 81
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took part. Leading the local squad, coached by Harold Hathaway, was Buzzy Costello. He had 162 for the 36 holes. Par is 144. Bob 166 Markovits of Middletown had 165, Dick Barthel of Kingston had 166, Ricky Mulqueen of Walden shot 167 and Bob Stetz of Haverstraw had 167. Fred Bar-Games Avg. thel of Kingston shot 174.

Ahead of Kingston and trailing Amsterdam were New Rochelle of Section One and New York Mills of Section Three.

Minor League Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American Assn. Indianapolis 6-2, Denver 4-9 Dallas 4, Fort Worth 2 Charleston 4, Minneapolis 0 Louisville 8, St. Paul 7 Omaha 7, Houston 1

International League Buffalo 6, Columbus 5 Rochester 4, Richmond 2 Miami 4, Toronto 1 Havana 6, Montreal 3 Pacific Coast League

Seattle 2-6, San Diego 1-2 (1st game, 10 innings) Salt Lake City 5, Spokane 4 Vancouver 7, Phoenix 6 Portland at Sacramento, post-

Eastern League York 5, Springfield 4 (10 in-Albany 7, Reading 0 Allentown 8, Williamsport 6 Lancaster 4, Binghamton 1

Fights Last Night

Los Angeles - Bobby Cervan-129, Mexico City, outpointed Pete Kawula, 128, Chicago, 10. Marysville, Calif.—Baby Brown, San Jose, outpointed Willie Woods, San Francisco, 10. (feather-



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### Monticello Raceway Ready For Opening Next Thursday Monticello Raceway, New tial season had "many encour-

son Thursday night, June 18. Featured opening night is the that mark. eight major early-closing events during the 75 night campaign \$5,000 Inaugural Pace, one of during the 75 night campaign three to five minutes faster this that concludes September 12.

Thirteen of the top pacers in payoff figures by an electronic the nation are listed for the Inaugural, including Billy Haugh- gers. Bill Egan fired a two-hitter ton's Scotch Tape, a trio usually and his mates collected 11 as the handled by Stanley Dancer - installed in the main betting Pat Rainbow, Easy Adios and ring under the grandstand. Pa-Giants shutout the Dodgers, 11-0, Flying Pence — and a hometown trons in line to wager can obin a Town of Hurley Little First baseman Ken Hopper favorite, Lucky Eden.

John Bedell will drive Lucky, merely glancing up to their was the hitting star with three doubles in four trips to the dish.

John Bedell will drive Lucky, merel right. Egan had a pair of two base hits len and Morris Turetzky of Monard Ken Wamsley, Bub Benton ticello. He has shown sharp form ly, with the first one off at 9 and Alan Pederson also had double in winning this Spring at Yonkbles.

p. m. ers in both A and double A For

Giants ..... 212 24—11
Dodgers ..... 000 00—0
Bill Egan and John Tweedy; Vines Crantz and John Tweedy; Vines Crantz and John Duscan Bill Edan and John Tweedy; Discourse Crantz and Discourse Crantz and Discourse Crantz and Discourse Crantz and D son's Noble Adios, Frisky Thom- spruced up with cheerful coats Lady Symbol and Don's of new paint and a major land-Vince Crantz and Joseph Dugan. Pride. Two pacers bearing close scaping program undertaken. watching are from Western New York, Levi Harner's Napoleon races include the Monticello watching are from Western New Hanover and Bud Gilmour's Trot July 4th and the HTA

# Doubles were hit by Walt Pec-Softball League

Andy Pinkham; Tom Lucas and night in the Rec Softball League. Lincoln Park Inn won a 17-7 game from Chappie's Taxi, Gallo Gallo's ...........262 301 4—18 Cities Service was a 17-13 win- Sickler's ......212 310 4-13 ner over Sickler's 35 Club and Hilltop Rest won, 22-1, over Dew Drop Inn.

Ken Boughton slapped a home Eagles to a 9-4 victory over the comeback. The team trailed, 5-3, Felipe, Wrens in a Jaycee Little League going into the fourth. Then it Cross, 1b ...........2 game. Bruce also did the pitch- scored three in that frame, four Grubough, cf ......2 in the fifth, two in the sixth and Liery ......2 in the second and third frames. five in the seventh.

The Wrens had a 2-0 margin Bob Perry, Joe Amato, Ed Dawkins ..... after the first inning and then Van Loan and Bill Cragan hit the long ball in the Gallo's-Sickcould only score a run in each of the fourth and sixth innings. ler's battle. A six run second Hosey. Bruce Terwilliger and though he was touched for 15 hits. Frank Tobasco gave up only five hits, two in the first inning, as Hilltop Rest won as it pleased against Dew Drop Inn. A ten run second inning put the game out

The box score:

Lincoln Park Inn (17) beaten in the American Little G. Holstein, lf ......6 League as the Masons downed Firemen, 10-5. VanEtten went the distance to record his fourth straight win, Dan Mc-Grane provided the big wallop with a grand slam home run in the first inning, his third homer The winners picked up six runs in the first frame and then scored once in the second and thrice in

C. Holstein, lf .....4

Score by innings: Gallo's Cities Service (18)

ple. Jeff Perry, Gary Swanson.

# The Tigers clawed the Cubs, 12-1, in a Kingston National Little League game vectords: tle League game yesterday behind the pitching of Tom Lucas. The winners socked nine hits with Dick Schabot's triple being

Sheffer, 2b ......1 Van Loan, 3b .....4 

of reach.

Totals ......44 17 Chappie's Taxi (7)

Masons .... 610 300—10 Ebelheiser, 3b .... 3
Firemen ... 200 300—5 Schlanger, cf ... 4
Gary Van Etten and Dick O'Dea, 1b-6 ... 4 Frasch; Joe Valle and Dave Every, rf ........................3

Lincoln Park ....300 342 5-17 Chappie's ......302 000 2-7

AB R Hawaka, 2b ......6 Martini, cf ......4 DeCicco, c ..... Crespino, 3b .....3 M. Amato, 2b .....2 Amato, rf ......4 B. Lasher, p ......4

Anthony Antumucio and John Totals ......48 18 21

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Sangaline, cf ......1

Sickler, c ..........2

Chobor, cf .....2 Short .....2

Score by innings:

............ Nagele ...... 0

Hilltop .....0 10 3 1 1 6 1—22

Dew Drop .. 1 000000-

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting - Don Demeter, Dodg-

ers, had four hits, two of them

homers, and batted in five runs in 11-0 victory over the Phillies.

Pitching - Billy Pierce, White

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struck out six for 3-1 victory over

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the third when three of his five

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to city Saturday. noon today was 71 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

Southeastern New York-Partly cloudy, rather windy and warm this afternoon with scattered showers and thundershowers developing and continuing tonight. High this afternoon in 80s. Low onight in 60s. Variable cloudiness



and cooler Saturday, with chance attending and a decal given to for a few showers early in the each. High temperature in 70s Winds southerly 10-25 occasionally stronger in gusts this afternoon and tonight, turning westerly late tonight or early Saturday and con-

tinuing westerly 10-25 Saturday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River day on a charge of obtaining per-Basin-Continued warm and humid with changeable sky, showers and one or more thunderby Saugerties Police Justice G. storms today. High temperature Thomas Rea and must appear in in the mid 80s except cooler close to the east ends of Lakes Erie and Ontario. Clearing with cooler and drier air tonight, low temperature between 60-65. Mostly cloudy and appreciably cooler tomorrow with a few light showers high about 75. Southerly Mickle had the East Bridge winds 10 to 25 briefly very gusty Street woman sign her automoat times, becoming southwest to west tonight and tomorrow. \$185, over to him under false

Northern New York, Western pretenses, Sullivan said. Mohawk Area, South-Central New York-Partly cloudy, rather windy Glasco, charged with leaving the and warm this afternoon, with scene June, 6, received an adscattered showers and thunder- journment to Thursday 5 p. m. showers developing and continu- before Police Justice Rea. ing tonight. High temperatures this afternoon mostly in the 80s. Christiana was alleged to have Lowest tonight 55-65. Variable struck the car of Andrew Talcloudiness and cooler Saturday, madge last Saturday, while it with a chance for a few scattered was parked on Partition Street, showers. High temperature in up- Rae reported. per 60s to mid 70s. Wind south to southwest 15-30 with occasional tody of his attorney, Louis P. stronger gusts this afternoon and Francello of Saugerties. early tonight, turning to westerly tonight and westerly 10-25

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Those present were Mrs. S. T. Van Aken, Mrs. Roy Van Der- Wednesday: aged to attend the following in- mark, Mrs. Mathilda Osborn, Eastern New York - Cooler Mrs. Samuel Tinnie, Mrs. Edgar weather is expected with considspection sites Pilz, Miss Anna Terpening and Mrs. Spencer. Mrs. Van Aken School No. 4, 8 to 10 a, m. School No. 3, 10 to 12 noon.

held at Ellenville recently The Hope Social will hold its will average 5 or 6 degrees below School No. 7, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. meeting Saturday, 8 p. m., at the normal. Chance of scattered light During the past few weeks home of Miss Anna Cole, Connel- showers Saturday, and again by teachers of the city schools have Mrs. K. Barnman is assist- Tuesday or Wednesday, total prepresented to students the basic

nformation on bicycle safety and ant hostess. Monday the Port Ewen Fire half inch care, and have distributed litera-Auxiliary will hold a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m., at the cooler period is indicated with The bicycle inspection program vas formulated to make the chil-

The Dorcas Society will hold its annual strawberry festival at mal. Much cooler over the weekthe Reformed Church hall Thurs- end, with a few light showers Saterature will be given to those day, June 18. Public may at- urday. Gradual warming Monday

Port Ewen

PORT EWEN - The May

meeting of the Port Ewen-Ulster

The ladies of the Methodist Church are planning to participate in the Hudson-Champlain Less than one-half inch of rain is expected. elebration by having a cafeteria supper at the church house July mal temperatures over Upstate 13 from 5 to 7 p. m. Public may New York now range from over-

Presentation Church, the Rev. low 60s, to afternoon highs in the James S. Kelley, CSsR, pastor— middle 70s and low 80s Mass 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass followed by benediction. Wednesday Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m. will be followed by benediction and confession. Daily Mass is 7 a. m., Saturday at 8 a. m.

Sullivan on a warrent signed by Mrs. Margaret Rudolph, 25 of Harry E. Christiana, pastor-Reformed Church, the Rev. Children's Day program at the According to the information morning service, 11 a. m. Methodist Sunday school will attend the Children's Day service also. Anyone having flowers will leave them at the Reformed Church by 3 p. m., Saturday

The Town of Esopus Lions Club will hold installation of officers and ladies' night at the Rifton Hotel and Country Club Monday, 6:30 p. m. Saturday is According to the information deadline for reservations which may be made with E.

Sterling Potter. The sixth grade students of Rifton, St. Remy, Esopus, Ulster Park and Port Ewen Schools took a bus trip to New York City Wednesday. They visited the Museum of Natural History and took a boat trip around Man-They were accompanied by teachers, mothers and Principal Robert Graves of the Port

Ewen School All teachers and helpers of the Vacation Bible School will meet Monday, 6:45 p. m., at the Reformed Church. Children who have not registered may do so by calling Mrs. Harry Secor. Bible school will open June 22 for both Methodist and Reformed Church children. All persons interested in helping may attend

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riod from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Mrs. Robert Greene, camping erably cooler over the weekend day only, Saturday or Sunday, Kingston High School, 12:30 to reported on the WCTU Institute and a warming trend by Tuesday may do so without reservations. and Wednesday. Temperatures Each family will bring its own food, simple tools, paint brush and bathing suits. Mrs. Patrick Cummings will

be in charge of fun for the children, and her assistants will be Miss Lynn Muller of Shokan, Miss Mary Whitford of Kingston, in charge of waterfront; Miss Claire Eason, New Paltz Miss Eunice Thomson, executive director; Mrs. Jerry Blair, district director; Miss Emily Bight Kingston and Miss Susan Greene of Woodstock, baby sit-

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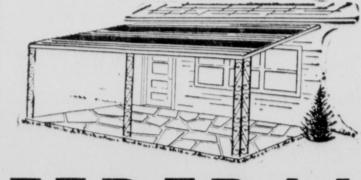
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